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Gardner Hall 1930

Academic Excellence

At Eastern Nazarene College, students from across the Church of the Nazarene's Eastern Educational Region and the nation come to pursue degrees at a place where academic excellence is enhanced by the care and concern of a Christian community.

Students are encouraged to consider challenging ideas and controversial issues as a means of learning to search for truth and greater depth in their spiritual lives. When the late Dean Bertha Munro penned the words, "there is no conflict between the best in education and the best in the Christian faith," she summed up what academics at ENC are all about. ENC professors challenge students on a personal level, both academically and spiritu-

(below) Students take time to study on the campus greens.



By James F. Heyward II

ally, while modeling the traditional Christian values that are the hallmark of the mission with which the founders of ENC started this small liberal arts college near blue Quincy Bay. It is in this academic community that students experience one special moment in time.

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Heritage Day, a celebration of a history of academic excellence. (right)

Caring professors like Dr. Steve McCormick help to enhance the academic experience at ENC. (below)



There's a whole new world waiting to be discovered beyond the cover of a book.

Even professors take time out for a laugh or two every now and then. (left)



Student Life

Each year provides new adventures in student life for ENC students, and this year has been no exception. For freshmen, it has been time to get away from home and for the first time to live on their own.

For sophomores, it was time to come back and get reacquainted with what it means to be a college student. It was a time to grow and mature.

For juniors, it was time to decide what major to choose; time to find that special someone who could possibly be a life mate; and time to help the class council sell pizzas for the Junior Senior Banquet. It was time for introspection.

For seniors, it was time to apply for graduate school, or to hand out resumes. It was time to cherish all the little, taken for granted things about ENC, things such as friends, professors, the city of Boston, studies, and athletic games. It was the last time to eat at Rick's place and really be able to complain. It was the last time to bucket

A messy desk is the sign of a great leader.



the next door neighbor with a 55 gallons. And it was the last time to be truly a child at heart. It was their last moments in time as ENC students.

Although college days are only one moment in the time of life, when they are over these brief moments, spent at a small, Christian, liberal arts college near blue (or should I say brown) Quincy Bay, will al-

ways remain in each of our memories. For these moments are the things which make a lifetime of joys, and these are the moments that will keep us True to God, and Alma Mater, True to ENC!

By James F. Heyward II

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Mike can you say chubby bunny?

Just one more step back, Fred, and you're home free.



Students enjoy barbeque on the campus lawn.

The wonders of sleep can drive away all the stress of a busy day.

Bricks and Mortar

"I see a group of red brick buildings and they are ours!" Who would have ever thought that back in the early 1900s, the vision of Mrs. May McKenny would become a reality. Her vision served as an inspiration for our forefathers who, through sacrifice, sweat and tears, gave all they had to ensure that her vision became a reality.

One by one the buildings went up. First Munro in 1926, and then Gardner Hall in 1930. The list would go on until Memorial Dormitory was built in 1948 and dedicated for the young men of ENC who went to World War II. In the 50s came the Floyd Nease Library in 1953, and named for Dr. Sharder, Sharder Hall, in 1958. In the 60s came the Spangenberg and Shields Dormitories along with the Mann Student Center and Angell Hall. The Lahue Gymnasium and Young Apartments were completed in the 70s. In 1982, the Edith F. Cove Fine Arts Center was built to house the communication arts and music departments.

According to President Emeritus Edward S. Mann, John Ruskin's poem, "Lamp of Learning," in essence speaks to the efforts of

Gardner Hall houses the offices of the president and academic dean, as well as English and foreign language department faculty.



building an institution like Eastern Nazarene College.

When we build,
Let us think we build forever.
Let it not be for present delight
Nor present use
Let it be such work
As our descendants will
thank us for,
And let us think
As we lay stone on stone,
That a time will come when

those
Stones will be sacred because
Our hands have touched them,
And that men will
say as they look
Upon the labor
And wrought substance of them,
"See! This our fathers did for us."

by James F. Heyward

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Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, affectionately called Wolly by students is the center of spiritual worship on campus.

Munro Dormitory built in 1928 houses freshman women.



Canterbury Hall houses the Division Social Sciences.

ENC stands as a beacon of light to the city of Quincy.



People

Each day I live
I want to be
A day to give
The best of me
I'm only one
But not alone
My finest day
Is yet unknown

I broke my heart
For ev'ry gain
To taste the sweet
I faced the pain
I rise and fall
Yet through it all
This much remains

I want one moment in time
When I'm more than I thought I could be
When all of my dreams are a heartbeat away
And the answers are all up to me
Give me one moment in time
When I'm racing with destiny
Then in that moment in time
I will feel
I will feel eternity

I lived to be the very best
I want it all no time for less
I've laid my plans
Now, lay the chance
Here in my hands
I want one moment in time
When I more than I thought I could be
When all of my dreams are a heartbeat away

ENC is a place of family togetherness.



And the answers are all up to me
Give me one moment in time
When I'm racing with destiny
Then in that moment in time
I will feel
I will feel eternity

You're a winner
For a lifetime
If you seize that one moment in time
Make it shine

Give me one moment in time
When I more than I thought I could be

When all of my dreams are a heartbeat away
And the answers are all up to me
Give me one moment in time
When I'm racing with destiny
Then in that moment in time
I will be
I will be free

By Albert Hammond,
John Bettis

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Sherry enjoys the cool breeze of a fall day.

A smile can brighten up even the worst days.



Professors meet for a quiet moment before the work of the day.

The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future.

Activities

Activities are a vital part of the ENC community. Concerts from artists such as Holy Soldier, the Choir, and Steven Curtis Chapman are offered along with performances from some of ENC's own resident artists such as Brady Millican and Bob Howard. The Choral Union, A Cappella Choir, and the brass band all play an important part in giving students a rest from their academic pursuits. When one adds in Homecoming, Christmas activities, Spring Fever Weekend, gong shows and Family Feuds, it makes for a pretty exciting year.

This year's activity highlights were: the fall production of "The Music Man," the All School Outing at George's Island, the Harbor Cruise, King's Tournament, the All School

Retreat, and Spring Fever Weekend.

Student activities were planned so that students could find some

activities to enjoy, no matter what his or her taste.

By James F. Heyward II

Wade is shocked by the sight of a Nautilus camera.



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The "Naz" is #1.

Kari Ann Priest Homecoming Queen 1991 and her escort and fiancé Bradford J. Badgerow.



Students share time together in Boston while on a Harbor Cruise.

The Holy Soldier concert was a chance for students to jam.



Athletics

Beyond the books and papers, students at ENC get involved in varsity sports and intramural athletics. At Eastern Nazarene everyone gets the opportunity to shine through participation in recreational life. Students can choose from a number of recreational activities ranging from membership on varsity or intramural sports teams to playing in an occasional pick-up football game on the college's Bradley Field.

Greek societies are a major part of recreational life. Through these societies, students participate in sports and activities such as intramural soccer, powder puff football games, volleyball, game nights, 3 on 3 basketball tournaments, softball, and other crazy activities. Varsity athletics are also a vital part of recreational life. This year, varsity teams soared beyond expectations. Was the high point the Lady Crusaders' trip to Hawaii to represent the Eastern Region in the National N.A.I.A. Volleyball Cham-



A friendly game of tackle football on Sunday.

pionship Tournament, the men's soccer team's new coach and its surprising season, the undefeated women's tennis team, or the outstanding efforts of both the men's and women's basketball teams? Each success was a result of the great Crusader spirit intermingled with the pride that comes from new coaches, improved facilities, and the opportunity for school-wide participation. These are the ingredients that mix together to formulate an atmosphere in ENC

athletics that does not focus on the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat but rather, on a spirit of Christ-centered competitiveness. It is this spirit that makes the difference at ENC, and it is this spirit that affords every student their One Moment in Time.

By James F. Heyward





Jeff goes for the score that will bring victory.

ENC cheerleaders, the most spirited people on campus.



ENC volleyball continues the tradition as the N.A.I.A. Eastern Regional Champions.

Edith takes the opportunity to go bike riding in Quincy.



In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory
 ... is to be present
 (notes from The Vision at one a.m.)
 Seemingly
 alone.
 Treading
 into the darkness
 of this frighteningly unfamiliar depth
 I reach out for you to
 save,
 but my grasp you pass
 abandoned.
 Puzzled,
 then I realize you are
 suspended in dreams
 of illuminated mist -
 so very rightfully
 in the slumber of a comforted child.
 You smile,
 drift beyond - me,
 approaching the undefinable
 truly unimaginable shore.
 My hand, my arm, my self
 become
 acceptably irrelevant.
 Lacking the understanding;
 I am at peace
 and not alone.

For Linda
 From Ruth Ann



Her life was not given to her by this world, and her peace was not born of this world. She was lit by the hand of God, while the gleam in her eye reflected eternity. She lived and loved, and she spent her "One Moment In Time" loving others.





Linda Whitley 1956-1991







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"One moment in time" is the theme of this year's Nautilus. A moment is by definition an instant in time that passes all too quickly. We use the concept of time to measure events, actions and experiences. With the passage of time, these become moments of special meaning and significance.

The Nautilus captures in pictures some special moments in the life of the college community. Its pages suspend in time the faces of very special people who helped make these moments meaningful and lasting.

While moments pass quickly, the impact of those moments in our lives often lasts forever. Some are momentous and others are quiet and subtle. Each individual has his or her own special memories of significant moments. Memorable instants at ENC include:

Times of service

Celebrative events

Times of learning and growing

Moments of truth

Times of love and sharing

Expressions of compassion

Being on a team

Overcoming odds

Times of special spiritual insight and renewal

Time segments do not determine the quality of life. It is the decisions we make and the values we bring to such moments that fill them with a special meaning. Our time is limited but the impact of our choices is unlimited. That which will last will be the moments of experiencing God's love and presence in and through a community of believers. John Wesley, reflecting on his own relatively short time and small sphere of influence, captures a positive challenge for us: "My part is to improve the present moment!" This nautilus holds on its pages pictures of people who improved "One Moment in Time."

Cecil R. Paul
President



Jamming Steve and bee boppin Don entertain during halftime at a Crusader game.

ENC's finest caught sitting down on the job after too many cups of coffee.



PEOPLE

ONE MOMENT IN TIME



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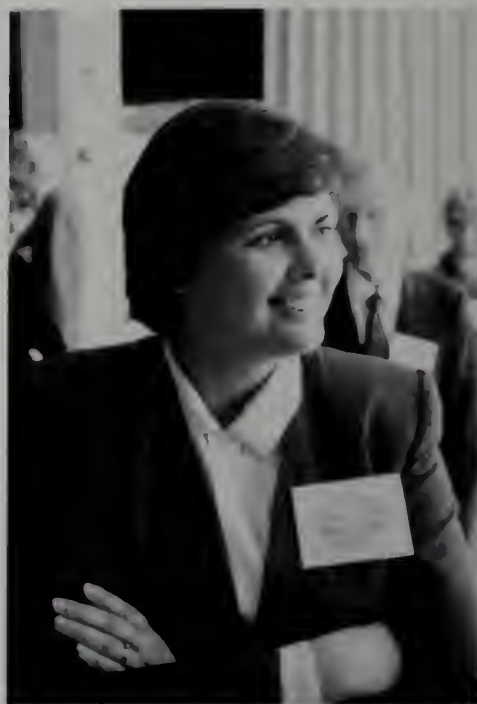




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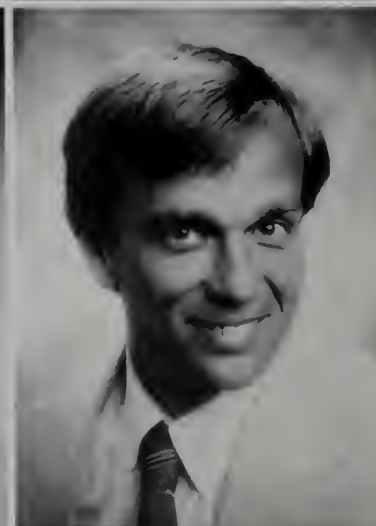
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Moments

Moments in time . . . disconnected . . . meaningless . . . but perhaps, vehicles of the eternal. How do we avoid getting caught in the seemingly endless collision of moments? Is life any more than a progression of unrelated moments? The secret of life may be the ability to find meaning amid the day-to-dayness of life. This has been my quest . . .

I think of that moment when my son with a gleam in his eye first hit the sponge ball with his sponge bat. The evening news missed the event, but it did not make the occasion any less joyous for him. I think that in that moment there was a glimpse of the eternal joy that is within us all. Then

there was that terribly tiresome moment at 4:04 AM at Quincy City Hospital when I first saw my second daughter. Except for a miracle, we might never have met her, but in that awesome moment she let us know that the world would be different because of her. She quickly dampened her blanket and then my pants, but in that eternal moment I hardly noticed. A few years earlier, we were giving my oldest daughter here seventh birthday party. She opened one present and then another in the presence of her entire collection of friends. Each time, a little more

A quick glance, an ugly frown, or perhaps a brief conversation only takes a moment, but can be so much more.

desperate, because what she really hoped for was a Cabbage Patch doll. When she had unwrapped the last of the presents there was disappointment in the air. So much pain that no one noticed when I left the room. I returned with a large box and the sorrow was immediately translated into exhilarated screams — not just from her, but from everyone in the room. One second later, the box was unwrapped and my oldest had introduced her new baby to her excited friends. Moments? . . . yes . . . but in a deeper sense, expressions of eternal significance.

I think also of that moment when a student stopped by to say that she appreciated my efforts in GPRI that day. It had been one of those sessions when a young professor resigns in his mind twice before the end of the period. The only thing that kept me from doing it publicly was the expectation that the class would have gladly accepted. She just wanted to remind me that somebody was listening. There was another time when I



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noticed a student leaning forward to scoop up a little more truth from a lecture. How pleasant it is to see a really interested student . . . especially in philosophy. So many times it is the seeming insignificant question, or the spirited response, or the slight smile, even the hearty laugh that reminds me that truth is not so fragile or sterile after all.

A quick glance, an ugly frown, or perhaps a brief conversation only takes a moment, but can be so much more. The point guard sinks the three point shot to win the game as the buzzer sounds. A little tear rolls down the cheek of a student who is speaking to a class about homelessness. A group of friends gather around an altar to pray at the close of a revival service. Are these only fragmented, disconnected moments or could it be that they are really eternal!

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No Pain . . . No Gain

Serving at ENC, I am never very far from my experiences as a student here. The past and present mingle together in ways which reinforce a sense of purpose to the activities of everyday life.

Having arrived as a frightened eighteen year old in 1974 helps me in understanding the insecurities of today's freshman. I changed majors more often than I changed my sheets in my first two years, so I can relate to the frustrations of those unsure as to personal interests and God's will. Numerous failed relationships offer me a sense of perspective as I see others suffer through the same fate. A lost election (by what many believe to be the largest margin in college history) allows me to identify more closely with the occasional loser than with the constant victor.

I changed majors more often than my sheets in the first two years . . .

It is the difficult times of my collegiate experience which seems to offer greater benefit as I attempt to assist current students. For it is in the midst of such hard times, and much greater difficulties for current students, that the strengths of a community such as ours become obvious.

Many students come to ENC expecting a perfect little Christian world, defined as having a homogeneity of beliefs, attitudes and behavior. What they find is a microcosm of the Body of Christ. The way is difficult, and the temporal demands are sometimes greater than the temporal rewards. Nothing is, or should be, easily gained. Questions are often left unanswered. Truth seems bound within mystery. Choices are difficult, and their consequences are not always clear. Diversity is desired in the abstract, yet challenge our comfort when encountered face to face.

Yet in the midst of all this, God's grace seems to have found a home here. The majority of students desire to do God's will, and somewhere between the freshman and senior years begin to find comfort in not having all the answers. The teachers who have had the most impact on me (Mullen, Paul, Helfrich) have moved on, their task continued by others who are not afraid to challenge students to strive after a "long obedience in the same direction." This is a redemptive community, with discipline tempered



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by love and mercy. Mostly, this is a community of covenant where I have learned that needing other people isn't a weakness but a strength.

In a year which began in such pain, I am once again thankful that God allows Ester and me to serve here. As a community, we wept when Linda died. The community joined with us to celebrate the birth of our son Luke and enjoys the growth of our daughter Carissa. And I continue to pray that God will allow me to give something back, that I might contribute to the growth of a few students, as so many have contributed to me.

—Mike Schutz



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The Mystery of Tomorrow

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.

(Psalm 37:4-5)

Today I attended the promotion exercises of a grade five class on their way to the next grade in public school. Awards of achievement were passed out, and winning essays on the theme, "Moving On" were read by the winners. The little girl who had placed second asked the searching question, "I wonder what the future will be like?"

What is the future?

What is tomorrow?

Who can define it?

What is the future? What is tomorrow? Who can define it? Who can be certain as to what it will be like or even how much of time "the future" contains? It does not belong to us, we have no right to it, but we must receive it as a gift and use it in the spirit of faithful stewardship.

ship.

The little grade five girl was not allowed to mention God in her essay, for in her school system they have to leave Him outside the classroom. I wanted to tell her that we are simply living according to the will of God, and we take our moments one by one as precious gifts to be used to the glory of the Giver. I wanted to tell her that Jesus warns us not to be anxious about it, for He will take care of it. I wanted to tell her that we should make the most of today and leave tomorrow in God's hands.



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A lesson comes out of the query greater than the question itself in regard to the whole mystery of the future. Ours should be a spirit of dependence, and we should build our life on the principle, "If the Lord will, we shall live, and do this, or that" (James 4:15). We are to hope continually in God and be assured that He who made yesterday will not leave tomorrow outside His love and care.

We may not be able to shut the mystery of tomorrow completely from our concern. but we can have a living faith that says, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass."

from And I Saw The Mountain, a devotional by Kenneth E. Sullivan

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Thoughts from Prof Fiacco

One Moment in Time — I cannot think of a better scenario than to be a student at Eastern Nazarene College at the beginning of the 90's ... unless, of course, it is to be a faculty member!

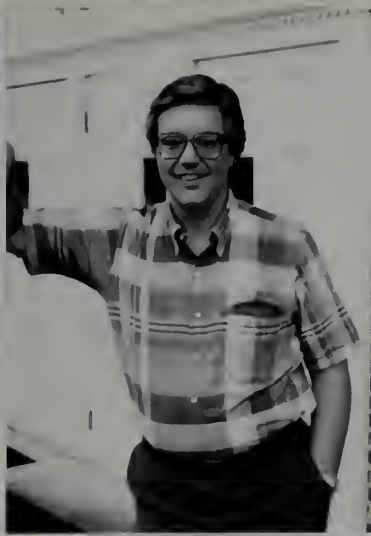
In a book by Robert Kegan, entitled *The Evolving Self*, two statements stand out. The first is by Aldous Huxley: "Experience is not what happens to you; it's what you do with what happens to you." Then the author says, "The two fundamental yearnings of human beings are the need for attachment (to be part of) and the need for differentiation (to be apart from)." I believe these statements have meaning for us in the context of

our existence here at Eastern Nazarene College. All of us experience feelings of wanting to be involved and to belong. At the same time, we often have claustrophobic feelings and experience a strong desire to take flight from this place. It helps to have a famous author tell us our feelings are normal. With so many of us living together in such a limited physical space, it is natural to have a love/hate relationship with the campus, people, and ourselves.

... I believe ENC is the optimum place in which to attend college and to experience life!

Norene P. Fiacco

We all function in several roles; and while these roles serve to make us "whole" people, sometimes the resulting expectations cause stress. For example, I am a teacher, advisor, colleague, friend, mother, etc. My advisees are very special people and I enjoy the interaction we share. Friendship and professional stimulation is experienced with my colleagues. My students are the neatest people on campus (I have a deal with the Registrar that ensures I get all the "best/fun/smarter" students.) I am also blessed to be the parent of an ENC sophomore (Kristin). Even though I enjoy all these meaningful associations with good people, I still feel the need to "escape" at times.



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And that is exactly why I believe ENC is the optimum place in which to attend college and experience life! If you will think in terms of "expanding the campus" to include all the places the public transportation system allows easy access, you will be able to participate in whatever you consider to be "the best in life." Within minutes you can enjoy superb cultural, literary, and historical experiences. If the ocean soothes your jangled nerves, head north or south and discover rocky shorelines or sandy beaches. If you long for open spaces, clear skies (without city lights), farmland, or mountains, head north or west. Experience life — make the most of what happens to you!

ENC satisfies both my need for "belonging" and my need "to be apart from." Fortunately, the ENC community is made up of individuals who possess varying background experiences. Diversity is enriching and can lead to avenues along which growth and learning occur. We bring all of our experiences and differences together, into this one small place called ENC, and we form a community. Within this community we live, learn/teach, love and support each other. Quite a miracle — wouldn't you agree? And quite a place to experience *One Moment in Time!*

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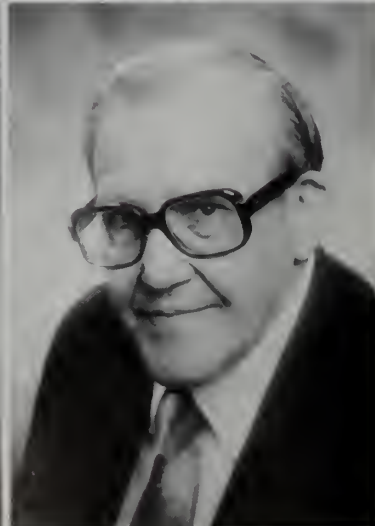
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Appreciating the Moments

The sweat inside your sneakers, flowing between your toes, begins to make your feet feel like applesauce and you are coming to realize that there are quite a few similarities between an indoor graduation ceremony and commuting in a packed mass transit vehicle during summer rush hour. The class valedictorian is coming up on her third point of "How this is the first-day-of-the-rest-of-your-life," and that this is going to be the class that is going out there to make an impact on the world that will make the difference between ecological suicide and lower prices at your favorite fast food place.

*... don't simply take it
all in like some huge
lozenge that leaves you
all numb ...*

Each of us will have experiences in our lifetime that will translate into "moments." Often these experiences are placed in front of us by society, or tradition, or the calendar. A few examples of these would be New Year's Eve, Valentine's Day, Homecoming, Commencement, and the 4th of July.

These occasions have the potential of either remaining "Hallmark Holidays" or can become true "moments" in your life whose impact never fades. The difference between an occasion and a "moment" depends on the individual and their experience of it. Rarely is an occasion translated into a "moment" simply because of the peripheral accouterments which accompany the function or ceremony. A moment is created when the occasion touches some inner place in you and resonates with a part of you that is at your core.

'90-'91 contained circumstances which offered for each of us more "moment" opportunities that we could begin to catalog



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Food Service

with much justice. Pain, elation, spiritual growth, engagements, special experiences with close friends, tragedy, loss, and even college and graduation for some. At the close of each academic year we have a tendency to try and lump all of these "moments" into one giant ball and give it a great nostalgic wave as we look

to the future and new tasks and opportunities of the next major segments in our lives. We either get a lump in the throat, or a rush of excited anticipation, but no matter which, the sensation passes quickly. We need to remember though, that all the "moments" that drove their way into the core of our lives are the pieces that make up who we are and that all the other everyday stuff is simply the glue that flashes out the rest.

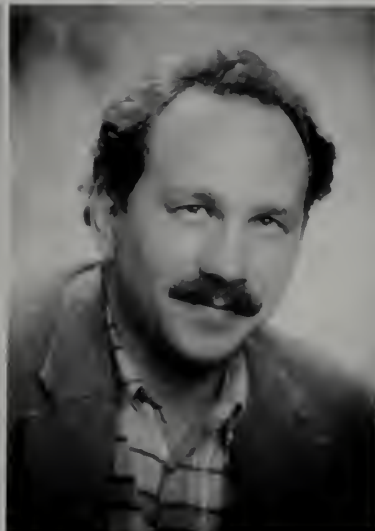
So, when you begin to reflect on your college experience don't simply take it all in like some huge lozenge which leaves you numb, but make the effort to appreciate all the "moments." Sit back and appreciate each for what it meant. Come to a place where you appreciate what they still are to who you are. Thank God for having provided your unique experience in the midst of our densely packed community. Hopefully you will be able to, like He did after He invented it, take the time to look back and say, "It is good" — even at times like when you felt applesauce seeping between your toes during commencement . . .

— Steve Metcalfe



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We've Got to Prank!

Once upon a time colleges used to be wellsprings of fun and frolic; but this was before the spread of the VCR which sapped the creative juices of an entire generation. In this golden age of humor, students used to entertain faculty with their creative pranks. In fact, rival groups would compete in the great "Battle for the Ultimate Prank". If you grant us some liberty with the English language we, as premier pranksters of yesteryear, would like to lament the lack of creative pranks in recent times. We would also like to do a follow-up piece on a particular prank pulled long ago and far away . . . well . . . not really so long ago (1977) and not really so far away (student center patio).

Given our backgrounds it only seems reasonable that we begin with a definition. Webster's Ninth New (were all the others new?) Collegiate Dictionary provides a definition:

prank *n* (ca. 1529): **TRICK** *a* obs: a malicious act *b*: a mildly mischievous act *c*: a ludicrous act

Note that the first meaning, "a malicious act", is obsolete. We would prefer the second meaning sprinkled with a little (or maybe a lot) of the third. It is important to us that maliciousness (or any activity that is destructive or leads to destruction) play no part in a prank. Equally important is that this mildly mischievous act be creative — rich in humor and loaded with hidden meaning. This hidden meaning can only be discerned as time passes and scholars are able to gain perspective.

We would also like to see prank used as a verb. This would allow us to rephrase that famous literary poet M.C Hammer:

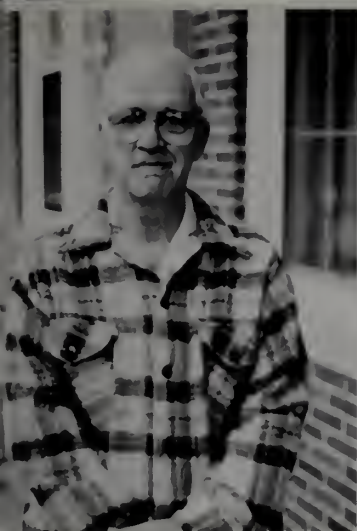
We've got to prank, oh yea we'll prank,
We've got to prank just to make it today . . .

So with this masterful lyric we encourage today's students to revive the tradition of creative pranking.

The photograph on this page first appeared in the 1978 Nautilus. It shows a super-structure of bunk beds constructed on the student center patio one night in the fall of 1977 by the authors and some of the other occupants of the beds. We don't recall why we did this but we do recall the highly favorable reactions from the students (the girls brought us breakfast in bed), faculty (gave us extra credit), and staff (made sure that we put the beds back). We would like to update you with a "what ever happened to . . ." piece on the good fellows of the Hudentei-Macing Fraternity (HMF).

(Can you find the following luminaries in the photograph?)

- 1) Randy Fish — brother of Dick Fish. Star of many ENC musicals. Currently playing lead in "Oh Calcutta!" to pay off substantial personal debt.
- 2) Karl Giberson — played colossal prank on ENC by returning as a faculty member. Actually paid by college.
- 3) Paul Nyce — currently planning ultimate prank using ENC's computer network. Also unbelievably, on college payroll.
- 4) David Fehr — anesthesiologist at Hershey Med School; plays pranks on people who are under anesthetic.
- 5) Jim Feely, Jr — son of the infamous A. J. Feely of yesteryear. Now working for FBI Missing Persons' Bureau.
- 6) David Conrad — caught up into platonic heaven, searching for pure prank form.
- 7) Dave Wooster — candidate for ENC chaplain, passed over because of his enthusiasm for a good prank.



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George Barbaro (Brooks) — tried to pick United Nations into a one-world government. Possible candidate for anti-Christ.

Allen Smith — regularly seen doing laundry in ENC dorm and taking courses at Harvard extension; slowly turning into George Delp.

Mike Schutz — hired by ENC to play tricks on people's minds. Hypnotizes people and convinces them that their fantasy is reality. Claims that Karl and Paul were hired while administration was under his hypnotic spell.

Sherman Watson — rescued Brooke Shields from drowning. Blew reward money hiring A Cappella choir to sing at birthday party.

Norton Fiacco — Unknowingly had sex changed while having his appendix removed by David Fehr.

Karl Giberson & Paul Nyce

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Memories

Ten years at the Dugout — it seems impossible! It went so quickly. There have been so many memories and faces.

For so many years my husband's morning line to me has been, "Hurry — get up - - someone's hanging on the door for a bagel."

Each class has annually showered me with practically the same comments:

"Oh no, not a hot dog special!! Why not chicken or burgers?"

"What? No cheese danish? I really need one."

"Coffee . . . gimme coffee. I need it to get through my next class."

"I want a double burger, fries and a chocolate frappe. But . . . it's not for me," she says. "Its for my roommate."

My thanks to my fellow "Dugout Dollies" — Natalie, Monica, Christine, Jane, and to the student workers — Greg, Tim-Tim, Gigi, Camille, and Ellie.

These days, I'm often hearing one line from former students: "Maryann, are you still here!?" Yes, I am still here after 10 years. Ten years!! Wow!!!





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Underclass in Action





Junior Class

People want some pizza?! To the course of the year, that is the pick of the and sometimes annoying yell of Junior Class Officers. That happens Sunday night, when lovers are in the parlor trying to watch "America's Funniest Home Videos" or "In Living Color." On Monday nights the student center smells of baked dough, cinnamon, sugar, butter, and Fred Harrington trying his best to sell Fried Dough.

The Junior Senior dominated all our thoughts. How in creation would a couple of lowly juniors (still sophomores in mentality) pull off such a feat? I still can't answer that question!! Nevertheless . . . we tried.

What we enjoyed most was the fellowship we had with other members of our class. I can still remember when we invaded the scene, with a lack of regard for authority, property, or upperclassmen. We were the biggest and we were the best. This attitude has died down a bit, but we still remember those "good ol' days." We had been transformed into really intelligent, responsible adults (stop laughing) who are concerned about our school, community, and the condition of the world, not only physically, but spiritually. I think (in fact I know) we have changed. No one ever saw the bright potential that we had, except God . . . who in the course of three years has set our true spirits free. If you ask me to sum up our

class in one word, I probably couldn't do it, but two words do come to mind . . . Mature and Caring. In our class we have a deep understanding of the words caring, loving, and sharing. We do show an intense camaraderie with each other. We possess the Christlike ability to love and accept people for who they are, and that is what caring's all about.

We have not lost our sense of adventure, humor, and obnoxiousness. We continue to try to be things others have not. We continue to keep on with a good tradition (picking on the Haitian is a common one). We continue to support the school's athletic programs (no matter how bad we may be losing). We continue to throw food in the Caf (especially when Rick is not looking and if he is, So What!!). And best of all we continue to buy young freshman guys at Twirp auctions.

All in all if you are not in the class of 1992 your life basically REEKS!! It's too bad you couldn't have joined us for all the chills, spills, and thrills.

— Sam Jean

The Junior Class Council (clockwise): Karla Webb, StuCo Representative; Sam Jean, President; Brad Thorne, Faculty Advisor; Andrew Soucier, Chaplain; Kendra Webb, Treasurer; Jill Caldwell, Secretary; Hilary Gettman, Vice-President.





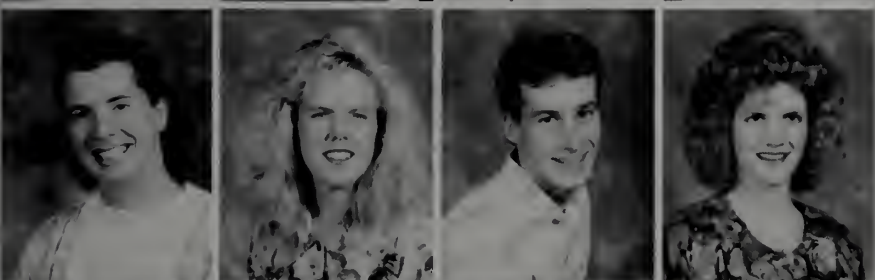
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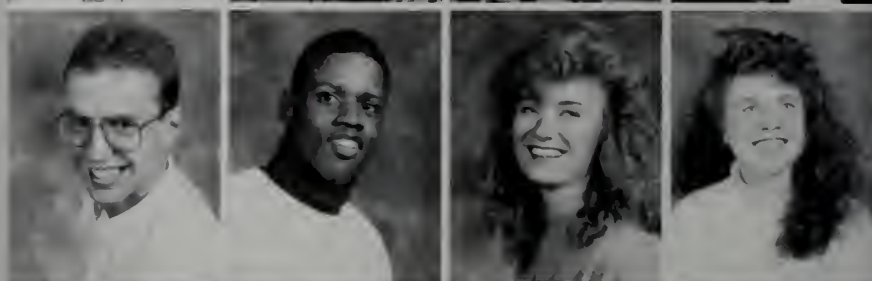
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The Pain of War

This year, I experienced a little of what it feels like to be at war, yet war is really a stranger to me and to my generation and to my country. Never have we been forced to face the realities of war delivered on our own doorsteps. Never has this country been wakened in the middle of the night to the sound of air raid sirens screaming.

I remember the general StuCo meeting that was held at President Paul's home. We spent the whole time watching the news. When the newscaster, reporting from Israel, talked to the camera in a gas mask, I felt my heart quicken. A little of reality had hit me. For much of that evening, I sat next to a girl whose brother was involved in Operation Desert Storm. For her, for him, I was scared, really scared.

I remember the reports that came through my radio as I sat at home. I just stared at the speakers as the reporter told me that Israel had retaliated against Iraq. Before the media had reported that as misinformation, I believed it. That night, I drove to the Nantasket Beach and stood on the cold sand. I felt as though I was almost as scared as one of the soldiers standing on the hot sands thousands of miles away. I knew that the ocean I saw was somehow connected with the water that carried the warships in the Gulf. I cried.

Persecution is really an unknown concept to most of us. We accept our privileges and complain when we cannot have what we want. We are not used to having to defend, to anyone, what or who we are or what we believe in. We are not used to discovering that our neighbors and friends have been injured or killed by the hands of other men; other men fighting for a cause just as

strongly as "our boys."

This is not to say that President Bush was wrong in his actions — what he has done may have been necessary — but it is to say that human life needs to be regarded as sacred. Perhaps if those who represent the major military powers of the world saw what gunshots and bombs could do to their neighborhood, they would hesitate in their use of military might. Perhaps President Bush would not have sent over troops in August before attempting serious negotiations.

Perhaps this supposed "New World Order" that is being brought in could really work if all peoples, the oppressed and the oppressor, could experience war firsthand; not on the battlefield after being trained to kill, but in the home as they are trying to live and love.

— Chris Janke



Opening Up

It was about 11:30 pm when Tara came by my room. We ended up talking (as we usually do, since we're both pretty talkative) and I invited her in for cocoa. We started talking about our families and home lives and Tara told me she had been raped by her stepfather and a number of other men in the past. I nearly broke into tears but instead, took a breath and remained calm. She went on to say how her mother had died several months ago after a battle with cancer and her stepfather had left town. She, now an independent with no parents, had come to ENC to get a degree in Elementary Education. She had a great desire to help underprivileged children, like she herself once was. With a degree of grace, totally foreign to me, she went on to tell me about her dream to help children who were abused. She told me of how with God's grace she was able to deal with her past, and how she would use her unfortunate experiences to sensitize her to the problems of others. As a result of things that occurred in her life she believed she could relate to others in similar situations and, with the love and strength of God, help them.

What do you say when a warm, seemingly "normal" girl tells you she has been abused like this? I didn't say much but instead, listened and learned a lot about abuse, forgiveness, and God's grace. Tara had experiences which I could not even imagine. They were terrible, yet through Christ's love she could forgive those who did these things to her as well as deal with the assortment of feelings which often accompany abuse. "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness" (2 JCor. 12:9) was a verse that she not only recited on occasion, but also was one which she applied to her life. Having more troubles than most, admittedly she could not deal with them without God's strength. As I listened to Tara talk, I was extremely saddened, but also uplifted. It was good to hear of how God allowed her to go through those experiences, but yet had a plan for her life which she could see and appreciate. Sensing God's plan helped her to see some reason behind her experiences.

After this conversation, I began to realize a change in our relationship. It had emerged from an R.A./freshman relationship, to two dear friends. This became much more evident to me when Tara informed me that she would be leaving ENC because her financial aid didn't go through. I was devastated, not just for her but for myself as well. She looked at all the possible channels and all pointed homeward. She would have to go home and place the pursuit of her dream on hold until she could come up with enough money to come back. The hope was that maybe she could come back second semester, but the reality was that she would have to wait at least until the following year for her financial papers to be taken care of. The prospect of all of this crushed her and I, too, felt the burden of the situation. Tara so much wanted to be here. She needed to be here.

A few days later Tara signed out and went home. Before she left we spent a little time talking and exchanged addresses and phone numbers. I tried to encourage her and be optimistic, but I think my efforts were futile. She knew that here the opportunity to fulfill her dreams was well in reach, contrary to her home situation to which she was headed . . .

Tara and I still keep in touch by phone as well as through the mail. I also saw her a few months after she left and she was doing okay. She misses ENC so very much when she's home and just coming to visit was difficult, but she did anyway. Through my experiences with Tara, I have learned countless things about myself and the world around me. In the short two weeks that I was her R.A., it became so very evident to me that time is temporal. You never know what experiences lie ahead or how they will influence you. Tara has made a lasting impression on my life. I will never forget how a seemingly "normal" girl opened up to me one night and allowed me to see who she really was and let me do the same. Realizing that there's a risk involved in being totally transparent, we opened up ourselves to each other and were accepting and compassionate.





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Lisa Thibodeau
Shayna Turner



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Karla Webb
Kendra Webb
Michelle Wells
Karin Whitten
Misti Wills

Joy Zimmerman
Tina Zorger



Nicki . . . hands off the
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Sometimes it's nice to just
hang out and talk . . .



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Sophomore Class

Declaring a major. Upper level major courses. Looking at life past graduation. Spange Parlor. Dealing with cafe food once again, and living in the dorms. Constant studying, or at least constant blowing off of studying. *"Remember so-and-so?"* These are all indications that we are no longer Freshmen. We are upperclassmen now, and this is a whole new ball game. Last year was such a unique experience. My reaction to that is both *"Oh, no!"* and *"Thank Goodness!"*

The first indication of how far we had come (or not come) was Freshman Orientation. We arrived a week early with the Freshmen and transfers, and from the beginning we all realized that this year would be vitally different from the last. As I led tours of Boston, organized Freshman Breakout, and served at the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, I couldn't help but think: *"This was us just one long/short year ago."*

This year, we have had a devotional before each council meeting, tending to deal with *"busyness."* Whereas our Freshman Council meetings tended to last an hour and a half, we are now so good that we are done in half an hour (much to Dr. Cameron's delight). The question *"Who has time for*

this?" is generally answered with a chorus of *"Not me!"* We are all tired, and under a great deal of stress.

Along with the negative, the new year has brought much that is positive. We have learned to rely on intense and continual prayer — for ourselves as well as for each other. We are learning to budget our time, and to enjoy sleeping. Friendships become vitally important.

I think that this is the most important lesson that serving on Class Council has taught me. Through all the meetings, selling nights (I hate pretzels with a passion), movie nights, and other StuCo activities, we have come to depend on one another. *"No man is an island unto himself"* John Donne said, and how true it is.

— Carrie Brown

The Sophomore Class Council (clockwise): Michael Desrosiers, President; Kristin Milne, Secretary; Kipp Caldwell, Treasurer; Mel Clinger, StuCo Representative; Dr. James Cameron, Faculty Advisor; Carrie Brown, Vice-President; Ron Miller, Chaplain.



Nothing can happen

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... in the room. Old 236 Shields. A dude from the hall comes in and says, "Hey man ... this looks like the same room you had last year." I was in 136 Shields last year.

"What are you, on crack?!" I fire back at him, "I got new posters this year. Look at this, this is new." I pointed to the disconnected front end of a 1985 Fiero GT which hangs on my wall.

His retort, "Yeah but, I mean ... you got the one bed here, the other bed there, the two desks, the window, and the TV right underneath ... just like last year."

I say, "Dude, it's a box ... it doesn't change no matter where you live."

He smiles back, "Not for me, I got a Memorial room this year."

"Out, out, out with you," I scream as he leaves. "I got a concrete floor!" is my coup de grace as I lean out the door.

Ah ... life in the dorm. DORM ROOM! ... If you rearrange those letters it spells "ODOR ... MOM!" But seriously, life in the dorms is great. It's a big brotherhood. Full of guys who like to raise a little hijinx just for the sake of boredom. Like last year, when there was a knock at my door at midnight. I went to the door and opened it and there was one of my hall brothers, naked. He said, "Dude, what are you looking at?" and then walked away. You can't do that stuff when you live with your parents.

That summer-campesque feeling can over-

whelm you. Like a couple of weeks ago, when my roommate and I were playing with a canister of salt. We would pour it in our hands and let it slip through our fingers. We decided it was like being at the beach, so I put on an old Beach Boys record. I had a dollop of salt in my palm about the size of a small European country and I said, "You know Ebo [my roommate, Tim Ebo], I've always had this childhood fear of getting a mouthful of salt." He said, "Deano man, college is a time to get over childish things." I looked at him and then at the salt, then at him, and then at the mirror. I shut my eyes and soon my hand was empty and my mouth was dry. It wasn't too bad, until I started chewing. I drank a bottle of Kool-Aid and said, "Well, there is one less fear to carry through life." I felt a lump of salt fall from my wisdom tooth onto my tongue. A short silence followed. Ebo said, "Mascot run? [translation: go get Chinese food?]" I concurred.

So ... that is dorm life. Well, for me it is. When we got back to the room that night, I saw Tim spill teriyaki sauce on his bedspread, and as I looked down at that same bottle of Kool-Aid, I was reminded of a song by the Stones:

Let's drink to the hard working people,
Let's drink to their back-breaking work,
Raise your glass for the common foot soldier,
Let's drink to the salt of the Earth.

— Dean Boshart

A "memorial" dorm room, there's nothing like it in the world.





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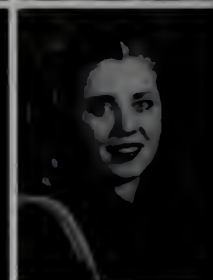
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Heading Places

At age 10, I developed an infatuation with . . . you've got it . . . the Rand McNally Road Atlas. I had come across the perfect game: I could flop the book open to any page and, in my mind, go anywhere I wanted to go. And besides, it was much cheaper than video games.

As a sophomore I seem to have encountered this game again. I open the atlas, look over the map, and begin to dream. But I cannot escape the obvious: I'm going nowhere. The euphoria of the freshman year has ended. The world now expects focus, goals, and a clear sense of direction even though commencement day seems only a faint glimmer at the end of a long tunnel. Will I choose the right major? Should I get a job this summer? If so, where? etc., etc., etc.!!?

Although filled with doubt and apprehension, the sophomore year does have its joys. We sense what to expect out of classes and professors. We've stumbled upon greater independence. We even know how late we can arrive at chapel and still avoid the pink card. And to our surprise, we also notice subtle changes in ourselves which may prove that we actually are heading somewhere.

For example, I feel as though I've contrib-

uted more to the college community this year. Before, I simply received the fruit of other's labors. Now I'm starting to bear fruit myself. And in the process, I'm finding out what my role can be as a student.

I also see myself starting to look to the future. I've decided on a major and have begun to grasp part of the essence of that discipline. I even caught myself talking to a senior about the GRE. My visions may still lack focus, but I see a clearer image emerging.

We've opened the road atlas to a page. Did we choose the right one? Does the next page offer anything better? Nevertheless, we've opened the book and set our eyes on a vision. The formless and far removed image rests before us. The sophomore inevitably feels life's squeeze: our world demands that we make a reasonable assessment of the future and we're not even ready for Friday's exam. Yet behold, the lines emerge and the vision gradually takes shape.

— Rob Dailey

Hi mom and dad, things here are great.



Freshman Class

The council normally is stereotyped as the "new" council and weren't expected to do much of anything was going on.

At the beginning of our year as the new council, we may have been a little rusty, maybe nervous, or even a little overwhelmed! We had so much to do in so little time (so it seemed). Our first big task was Homecoming. We had to have our elections for our class princess, help decorate the gym, and build a float (all of this, of course, with the help of our classmates). The elections and help in decorating the gym came easy. The float, well, it might have been easy if we had done it, but it rained that day, so we never got the chance to find out.

Our next task was to get a class advisor. After a couple of respectful declines, we found our lady — Prof. Noreen Fiocco. What a blessing! Thank you for your help, concern, and beautiful personality.

Selling night!! Maybe every freshman council's nightmare! After all, every other class already chose the good stuff and it works for them. We were hoping that our first idea, nacho chips and the caf. cheese sauce, would be a big success. We were, for some reason, wrong! Our next idea came to us as we asked around and racked our brains to try and figure out what would really be a seller. We came up with the idea of candied and caramel apples, which have been a great success.

Happy Halloween! — Or should I say Hap-

py Harvest? Yeah, that's it. After putting up Halloween decorations (pumpkins and a sign that said Halloween), we were strongly urged to take them down and do the harvest season instead. We're glad that everyone respects each other's opinion, and we'll look forward to having the harvest season represented in the years to come.

Though we've been confused at times and have had problems, our class council is effective because we have representation of different ideas, and personalities.

I wish to thank, Prof. Fiocco for her commitment to our class, and the other members of the council: Heidi Stotler — our Vice-President; Andrea VandenOever — our Secretary; J.J. Shimko — our Treasurer; Mike Hoover — Our Chaplain; and Julie Cavanaugh — our StuCo Representative.

Thank you class of 1994 for all of the help, commitment, trust, and respect you have given to your council. And we have greatly appreciated it.

— Rob Smith

The Freshman Class Council (clockwise): Noreen Fiocco, Faculty Advisor; Andrea VandenOever, Secretary; Julie Cavanaugh, StuCo Representative; Heidi Stotler, Vice-President; Mike Hoover, Chaplain; J.J. Shimko, Treasurer; Rob Smith, President.





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Christopher Benson
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Gerald Bryant
Andrew Butler
Scott Campbell
Gizela Cardoso



Caryn Carpenter
Laurie Case
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David Cawthorne
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Bethany Cove
Jay Crofford
Steven Cunningham
Charles Dacus
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Sarah Eaton
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Jeffrey Fisk
Julian Forbes
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Sarah Fuller
William Galo
Esther Garrett
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Denise Heizer
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Terre Libby
Ruthann Lillie



Raquel Liriano
Cory Loftus
Brick Loomis
Lys Lopez
Kerrilee Lumley
Corey MacPherson



Michael Malba
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Kimberly Merrill
David Messaros



Terri Milne
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Alisa Morse
Eric Morse
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Keith Myers





An Overwhelming Experience!

As a student who wishes to experience all aspects of college beyond her academics, I realize the opportunities are endless here at ENC. Experiencing student life wholly is hard work, but the rewards are amazing. There are many aspects to student life and often they are things that some of us might not recognize as making any significant contribution for our college life. Three examples of student life that we may take for granted include: chapel, dinner time conversations, and society sport activities.

Chapel, for instance, should not be a place to meet with your friends or have a date with your girlfriend/boyfriend. Chapel is an important component of our lives at ENC. I use chapel as a time when I can focus deep within my heart, soul, and mind to finally ask those difficult questions that I had vowed to suppress. Through allowing myself to experience these very real and challenging thoughts, I find myself growing and experiencing another part of student life.

The one thing I enjoyed the most, and something that I found very thoroughly educational, is that which is commonly referred to as "*Christian discussions*," those deep dinner conversations that left us lingering in the cafeteria long after the meals had been served. Though all parties involved never fully agreed on the points made, we all walked away aware of other people's thoughts. We respected those opinions and possibly questioned our own as a result.

On the lighter side of student life is society sports, which I consider one of the greatest things since bongos were introduced to the United States. For me playing society soccer was a great icebreaker. Not because soccer is practically my life, but because I was able to go out of my dorm room and get involved with other society members, doing something fun that did not require deep thought. Societies are a unique part of student life.

These are just three examples of college life that I have enjoyed experiencing. I do not have the space to write about the fish-bowl after hours, concerts, basketball games, banquets, breakout, going into the city with friends, having magic marker fights on second Munro, eating meals in the cafeteria, walking to your next class, Sunday morning worship services, and singing Beatles tunes while three girls tried to jump on my bed. Incredible!

College life extends almost above and beyond our comprehension. We do not take the time to appreciate the awesome amounts of positive stimuli that surround us. Please take time to learn, think, laugh, love, and for heaven's sake, "*don't forget to breathe.*"

— Sarah Eaton

The cereal box of life is full of some pretty neat stuff ... if you dig in real deep you might even pull out a prize.



Breaking Ground

Never mind the differences
 Never mind the pain or joy
 Look and see me here
 Waiting to take the chances
 to discover this life given to me.
 Questioning daily the issues and
 the love I see
 Wondering where I'll go
 Where will I be?
 Just then I see You
 waiting for me
 Unchaining my soul
 so I'll be set free
 Realizing it was You with me
 all along.
 The reality comes out
 The love comes out
 and suddenly I'm here
 Living my life not pondering it
 stability is no longer an issue
 it's here.
 God you are working, preparing.
 Showing me the truths
 carrying me through.
 Taking what's inside
 for all to see.
 I'm ready and willing
 to make the difference.
 To make the reality true.
*"It's so much more than academics. It's creating
 the difference in a world that is so unreal to so
 many."*

— Esther Garrett





Arthur Nafziger
Matthew Nelson
Deane Norris
Thomas Olsen
Alison Owen
Stephanie Palen



Nicole Pennio
Scott Perry
Lisa Plue
Joanna Rapalje
Angela Robbins
Alan Robinson



Kristopher Rose
Tracy Rowlands
Andrea Scott
Stephen Schmidt
Jeffrey Seabron
J.J. Shimko



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Karl Sisson
Kevin Smith
Rob Smith
Angela Sparks
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Wendy Strong
Janelle Suhr
Monique Suri
Craig Taylor
Laurie Theriaque



Alycia Thornton
Kevin Twombly
Todd Tyszk
Andrea VandenOever
Cheryl Waites
James Waltermire



Stuart Washington
Robert Weiss III
Tammy Wilber
Michelle Williams
Alison Wilson
Yomiko Yamaguchi



Bradford James Badgerow

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT
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STUDENT COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT
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SUMMER MINISTRIES
VARSITY SOCCER

MOMENT IN TIME . . .

Time to Grow up . . . God . . . Love . . . Studies (?)
Time for Friends . . . K.A.P. (B.), Jon, KC, Vano,
Hose, Scott, Jimmy, the Fellas
Time for Life . . . Responsibility . . . Preparation . . .
Experience
Time to Leave . . . Happiness . . . Sorrow . . . Anxiety
. . . THANKS!!!



Mary Elizabeth Agee

LOFT TUTOR
YOUTH IN MISSION
GUYANA WORK IN WITNESS TEAM
FLOCKS LEADER
PHI DELTA HONOR SOCIETY
DEAN'S LIST
AWS CHAPLAIN

After 4 years at ENC, I can say without a doubt that the greatest lesson I have learned is to love. Caring faculty and friends have shown me how to love God, myself and others.



Buffy Sue Boden

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB PRESIDENT
C.A.U.S.E. WORK AND WITNESS — MEXICO
DEAN'S LIST (3 YRS)
VARSITY BASKETBALL, TENNIS, SOFTBALL
PHI DELTA HONOR SOCIETY
ACADEMIC TUTOR — LOFT

Looking back at my past four years at ENC, I am most thankful for all of the various friends and professors that have had such a positive influence in my life in just four short years; especially Dr. Reed and Dr. Bryant. I am also very thankful to Tom who has always been there to support me and who was the one person that always believed in me no matter what the situation. I'd like to thank my parents for their overwhelming support and love . . . I couldn't have done it without you.



Jeffrey David Cook

G.P.A. 3.65
DEAN'S LIST
VARSITY BASEBALL (3 YRS)
TREASURER, CHEMISTRY CLUB
ACADEMIC TUTOR
FRESHMAN ORIENTATION LEADER
SPORTS EDITOR, CAMPUS CAMERA

My "one moment in time" at ENC can be summed up in the friends I made here. Whether I was hanging out with the Fella's, or spending time with the woman who is now my wife, the relationships I developed here have forever impacted my life.



Jan Heather Bodine

A CAPELLA CHOIR (2 YRS)
MADRIGAL SINGERS (3 YRS)
SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL
SUMMER MINISTRIES TEAM (2 YRS)
DEAN'S LIST
PHI DELTA HONOR SOCIETY
LOFT TUTOR AND MANAGER

My "moments in time" have been seasoned with the love of Christ through caring professors, sprinkled with laughter and tears, and immersed in a deeper learning that can only be gained through an awakened mind. One huge moment, as culminated from four years of citizenship at ENC, has been how I have stretched to serve others, some being my peers, some children, and some professors. Thank you ENC for providing the community of this place to serve and to be served; thank you for stretching me.



Jamie Laura Herbertson

VARSITY BASKETBALL (4 YRS)
VARSITY SOFTBALL (2 YRS)
EXECUTIVE STUCO DIRECTOR OF REC. LIFE
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
YOUTH IN MISSION
DEAN'S LIST, PHI DELTA HONOR SOCIETY
LOFT PEER TUTOR

I think my "one moment in time" happened every time I put my books down and spent time with people. Deep talks, walks, and goofing off with my friends made these past four years very special. While school work was very important to me, my education here at ENC consisted of far more than just academics, and for this I praise God!

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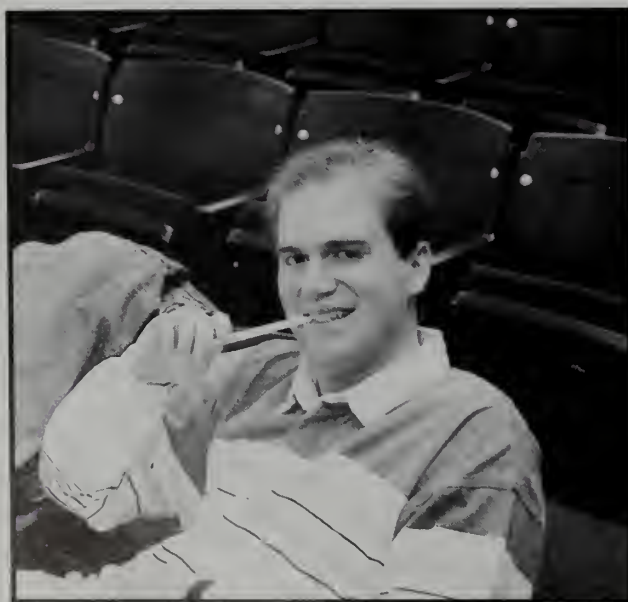
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Christina Joy Kern

SMO DIRECTOR
EXECUTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL
HONOR ROLL
WORK-IN-WITNESS TO GUYANA
SUMMER MINISTRIES TEAM
FLOCK LEADER
A CAPELLA LEADER

I thank God for what ENC has done for me. My time at ENC has been a lot of things to me: growth, joy, stress, exhaustion, trials, and identity. Most of all, I think that through teachers, friends, and the opportunity of leadership and involvement, I have learned what kind of person God wants me to be and how to live for Him. It's been the best 4 years in my life in many ways and I leave with many dear memories and life-long friends.



Drew Allen Jazefik

CAMPUS CAMERA EDITOR
OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN MATH MAJOR
ENC APPLE REPRESENTATIVE
RE-ACCREDITATION COMMITTEE
VARSITY TENNIS TEAM
A CAPELLA CHOIR
WIND ENSEMBLE

My "One Moment in Time" at ENC was the opportunity to serve the students in many ways. Despite my inadequate efforts, God was able to help others. I hope that in the future I may continue to be a vessel of God's will.



Stephen Charles Kindt

SUMMER MINISTRIES
VARSITY BASKETBALL
STUDENT ATHLETIC TRAINER
DEAN'S LIST
SIX DRAMA PRODUCTIONS
PRESIDENT A CAPELLA CHOIR
BARBERSHOP QUARTET

From Steve Getchel to Harold Hill, and everything in between, God's been with me. I give him the entirety of my life, with the prayer that I might be used by him, so that I can say with Paul, "... I consider my life worth nothing to me, if only I may ... testify to the gospel of God's Grace." (Acts 20:24) Thank you, ENC, for helping God teach me this lesson.



John Henry VandenOever

WENC DEE-JAY (4 YEARS: THE BLAZING
BANNER SHOW)
PART OF MANY DRAMA PRODUCTIONS
DIRECTOR, S.A.L.T. DRAMA MINISTRIES
JUNIOR CLASS CHAPLAIN
COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPARTMENTAL
ASSISTANT

I greatly enjoyed the intimate relationships that were afforded to me by my professional dignitaries. To signify this union I offer the example of one fellow student, Christopher Carpenter, and myself with our precious moment in the hallowed halls of Cove. We were beckoning the specters of drama past with our calls of "Zeus, Zeuuuus"; in reference to the most high and exalted, Jeffrey D. Frame, of course he was in his chambers and heard our clamoring upon which he produced himself to most humble cheers.



Steven Michael Knepper

PHI DELTA HONOR SOCIETY
DEAN'S LIST
JAZZ BAND
MEMBER OF CHRISTIAN ROCK BAND
"SENTRY"
DELTA SOCIETY

My "One Moment in Time" at ENC has involved late night hours in the laboratory or Dunkin' Donuts excursions with special friends.



Laurie Jean O'Brien

HONOR ROLL, DEAN'S LIST
STUCO DIR. OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL SECRETARY
CHEMISTRY CLUB TREASURER
WORK-N-WITNESS TEAM TO GUYANA
YOUTH-IN- MISSIONS TO SAN FRANCISCO
EVANGELICALS FOR SOCIAL ACTION
LEADERSHIP COUNCIL



Kari Ann Priest

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL
DEAN'S LIST
HOMECOMING QUEEN '90
SUMMER MINISTRIES TEAM "ONESIMUS"
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
L.O.F.T. SPANISH TUTOR



Kathy Ann Parker

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S
SOCIETY (AWS)
VICE-PRESIDENT, BETA PHI MU BIOLOGICAL
SOCIETY
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
LAB INSTRUCTOR
HONOR SCHOLARSHIP
FLOCKS BIBLE STUDY GROUP
GPA 3.69

While at ENC I distinctly remember several times looking back over my life leading up to my college days, and realizing that God had truly brought me to ENC for a purpose. The special and meaningful 3 years spent here make this one moment in time a moment of my life which I will never forget.



Karen Suzanne Schlumpf

PAPER PRESENTATION AT THE 1991
EASTERN PSYCHOLOGICAL
ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE
PSI CHI (NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF
PSYCHOLOGY)
VICE PRESIDENT OF PSI CHI
PRESIDENT OF CLUB PSYCH
A CAPPELLA CHOIR
VARSITY TENNIS

It seems only yesterday that I arrived at ENC anxious to pursue my dreams. The past four years have been filled with excitement, challenges and growth. I am grateful and treasure my one moment at ENC; I will never forget it.



Sharon Marie Lawrence

FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY AWARD
HONOR ROLL
DEAN'S LIST

PHI DELTA HONOR SOCIETY
STUDENT AFFILIATE TO AMERICAN
CHEMICAL SOCIETY
PRESIDENT, CHI LAMBDA CHEMISTRY CLUB
WIND ENSEMBLE

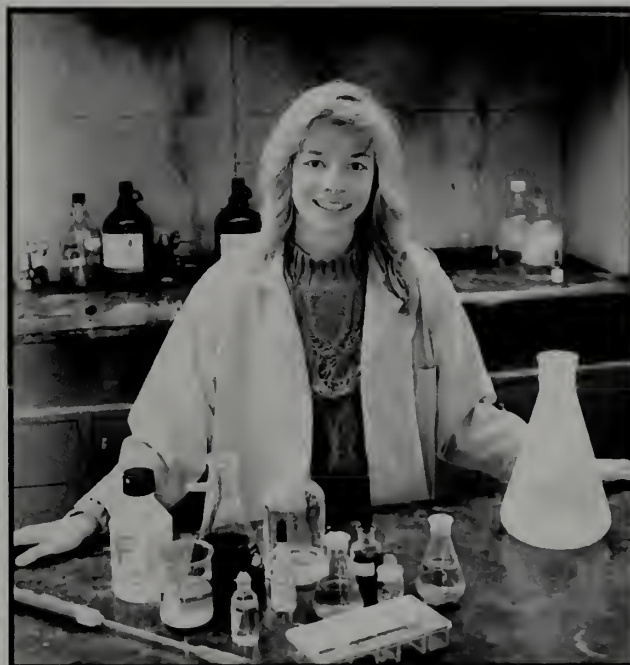
As I leave ENC, I take with me an excellent education
and valuable out-of-class learning (and growing)
experiences. The most important things I bring into my
future, though, are the precious, loving friendships that
I have developed here at college. Take care and God
bless!



Christy Joy Stotler

DEAN'S LIST
COORDINATOR, FLOCKS BIBLE STUDY
GROUPS
SECRETARY, BETA PHI MU
ZOOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL)
TUTOR
YOUTH IN MISSIONS

"I thank God for this most amazing" moment of my
life. Cherished — all the people who have been a part
of this time of thinking, listening, laughing, loving,
learning. "Yes." e.e. cummings.



Kimberly Dawn Watson

DEAN'S LIST
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR
VARSITY TENNIS TEAM
REC. LIFE COUNCIL
BIBLE STUDY LEADER

The one moment that sticks out in my mind is a day
that I received a letter from Linda Whittling to let me
know she noticed my efforts at a time when I felt no
one appreciated them — that is a letter that will be
cherished for life! Of anyone I've encountered during
my career she has made the biggest impact on my life!



Stephen Andrew Wilson

DEAN'S LIST
 PHI DELTA LAMBDA HONOR SOCIETY
 NAUTILUS, ASSOCIATION, EDITOR OF
 FINANCE
 RESIDENT ASSISTANT
 YOUTH-IN-MISSION TEAM TO CHINA/HONG
 KONG
 CLASS OF '91 STUCO REPRESENTATIVE
 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

I've had so many memorable times here I can't ever begin to dream of singling out any ONE moment. Besides that wouldn't be me anyway. However, I am thankful for the mission statement of ENC I am hopeful for its continued realization in my life.

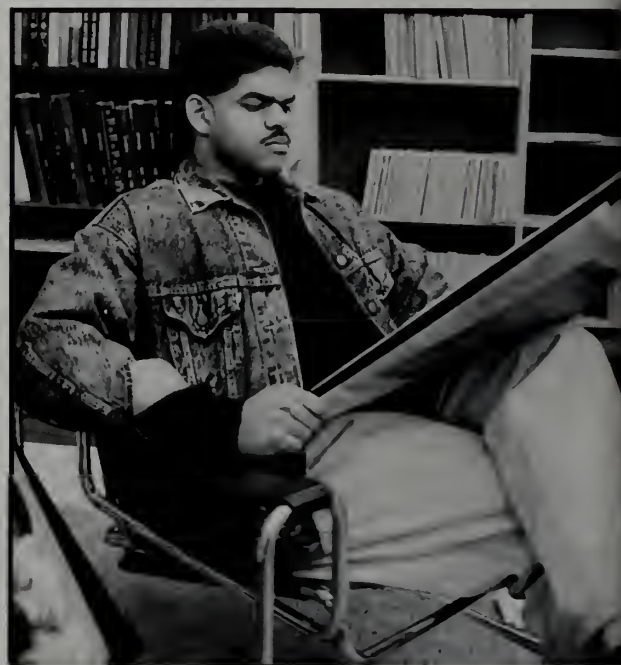


Kimberly Ann Zvodar

JUNIOR, SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT
 RESIDENT ASSISTANT
 SUMMER MINISTRIES CAMP TEAM
 A CAPPELLA CHOIR
 MADRIGALS
 HONOR ROLL
 FLOCKS BIBLE STUDY LEADER

8:00 classes, papers, labs, steak night, council meetings, People, Nantasket, organic chemistry, Woll Beach, all nighters, People, open house, RA meetings Homecoming, Castle Island, People, Mom and Dad, care packages, Linda Whitling Jr./Sr. Day, D — roomy, Kari, long talks, Lonnie, hi, Herb, eat till you drop, Sylvia, Doc, Christy, prayer, longé, study, Ozzé we did it, Kent, Big guns, Rutter, Kansas, Leslie, laughter, People, People, People . . .

They are what comprise my ONE MOMENT in TIME!

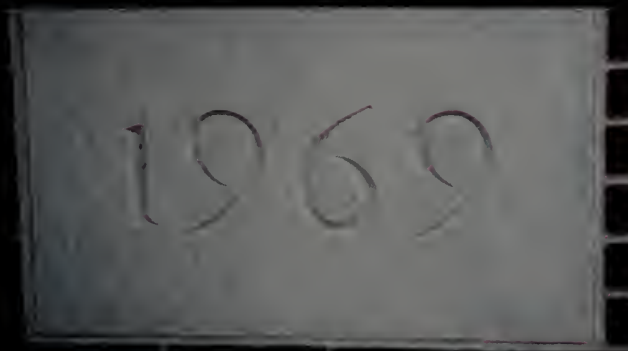


Denise Renee Winey

DEAN'S LIST
 HONOR ROLL
 SECRETARY AND TREASURER, PSI CHI
 PRESIDENT, PSI CHI
 PRESIDENT, KAPPA SOCIETY
 RESIDENT ASSISTANT
 VARSITY SOFTBALL

ENC has proven to be the glue that has pieced together the different parts that make up who I am. It has challenged me to stretch myself, and to accept the disappointments along with the victories. I couldn't have picked a school better suited for my needs.

Class of 1991



Senior Class

...in senior year! It seems like yesterday I was asking my dad what college was going to be like. I can still remember his wise advice and encouraging words as he reflected back on his own experience, "Yep, Tinker [that's me] the next four years are going to fly, so enjoy every minute of it." Every time I've called home his key phrase has been, "Great! Go for it, you little tinker!" How fun it is to have parents that are 'little cheerleaders' about everything you do. They have always encouraged me to make the most of every opportunity. Even, "You're changing your major second semester of your junior year? Great! Go for it!"

Dad also said, "The friends you make while you're in college are the ones you keep in touch with for the rest of your life. You will share so many neat things together. They'll be the best and closest friends you'll ever have." If I had to sum it up, I'd say friends are what it's all about. We've invested so much in each other. We've studied together, procrastinated together, laughed to-

gether, cried together, stressed-out together, ordered Domino's together, prayed together, planned together, searched together, learned together... oh! What togetherness we've had! It's true! Y'all are the best friends I've ever known. No doubt, the common bond of knowing Jesus as Lord of our lives has made a difference in the closeness and quality of our friendships.

I wish there was some way to know where all of you will be and what you will be doing 5, 10, or 20 years from now. But how I do look forward to that "celestial" class reunion, someday when we can do it all over again - without the books!

Dad also said (and I've valued

this most of all), "Get ready for your eyes to be opened to some things you've never seen or dealt with before. There are a lot of lonely and hurting people out there... Be Jesus to them. Seek out the quiet one that always seems to be off by himself and love him to death. Your attention to him will be from Jesus." He also told me that I would probably be faced with some brand new decisions to make. His priceless advice was, "Just trust in the Lord. He is faithful." And it has truly been His faithfulness that has brought me through these four years. I've learned the biggest lessons of my life in what has seemed like the shortest four years. I've learned to seek Him with all of my heart, to commit all of my plans and future to Him and leave them in His hands, to stop in my business and listen to what He has to say to me in that moment, to wait patiently, to lean on His strength and not my own, and to simply trust.

Dad was right. This "little tinker" has learned that time flies, friends are precious, and God is faithful.

— Kari Priest



The Senior Class Council (right-to-left):
Tim Carignan —
Chaplain, Kari Priest
— President, Nancy
Hammer — Treasurer,
Jan Bodine —
Secretary, Steve Wilson
— StuCo Rep., and
Kim Zvodar — V. Pres.



Konjit Abere
Religion



Anthony Antonellis
Social Work



Cindy Beagle
English



Mary Agee
Social Work



Crystal Allison
Physical Education



Lynne Anderson
Psychology



Jonathon Andree
English/Psychology



Shelon Atwater
Business Administration



Bradford Badgerow
English



Joseph Baldinger
Religion



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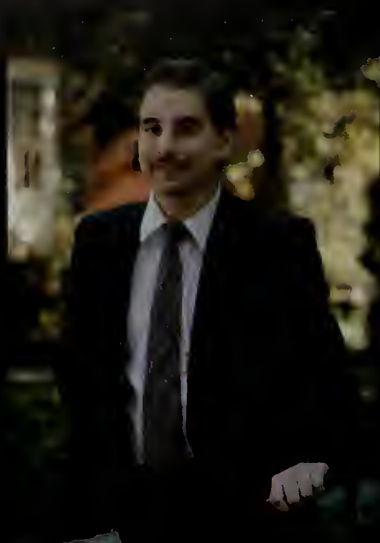
Gregory Blood
History



Buffy Boden
Spanish



Jane Bodine
Elementary Education



Scott Boryschuk
Chemistry



Glen Broderson
Communication Arts



Julie Broderson
Elementary Education



Jennifer Bruce
Early Childhood Education



Stanley Buckhout
Psychology



Joyelle Burns
English



Melodie Butler
Communication Arts



Charles Campbell
History

What Now?

If you really want to hear about it, you'll probably want to hear about my perspectives on life. I'm not going to tell you my autobiography — that stuff bores me.

It was quite a drastic change coming from the University of Kansas campus to the campus of Eastern Nazarene College. The enrollment here is the same size as my chemistry class at KU. Once I got accustomed to life on the east coast, I finally felt like I created an image for myself where there were no biases. I felt like my own person.

I invested in many things during my college career, the major investment being people. I like meeting new people. Through my experiences with people, I have come to the basic conclusion that everyone is the same. We are all children of God, and we all put them on and take them off one leg at a time. I don't think people like

to admit that fact, but whether they admit it or not, it's true. People take life too seriously. There IS a better place than this and it is just a matter of playing the waiting game until it is time to go. Until then, I'll be living

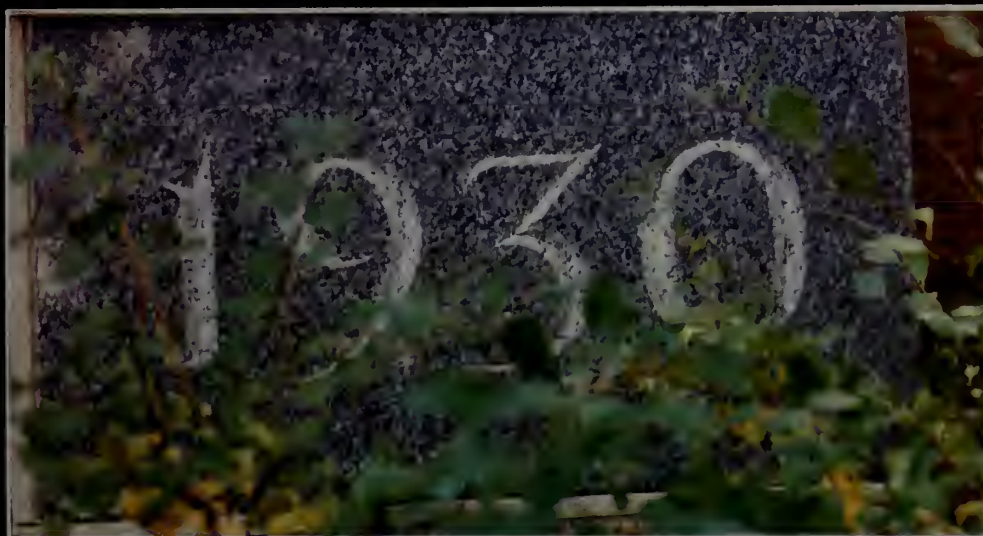
next person who asked me the all important question, "What are you going to do when you graduate?" I have all sorts of interests, but I'll let J.D. Salinger speak for me when he talks about a poem by Robert Burns in his book, *The Catcher in the Rye*. He says:

"Anyway, I keep picturing all these little kids playing some game in this big field of rye and all. Thousands of little kids, and nobody's around — nobody big, I mean — except me. And I'm standing on the edge of some crazy cliff. What I have to do, I have to catch everybody if they start to go over the cliff — I mean if they're running and they don't look where they're going I have to come out from somewhere and catch them. That's all I do all day. I'd just be the catcher in the rye and all. I know it's crazy, but that's the only thing I'd really like to be." — Joni Rutter



Joyelle, trailing at a respectful distance.

my life for others and living it to the fullest. At times I thought I'd slap the



Larry Bollinger
Business Administration

Melissa Buchko
Communication Arts

Keith Campbell
History

See It All

See Barry annoy. See Barry annoy Bob. See Bob take Barry's mattress and throw it out a window.

See Loungie. See Loungie purr. See boys and girls feed and house Loungie. Witness Loungie threatened. Unite to defend Loungie. Hear of violent acts committed against Loungie. Learn about death and magazines and blood. Argue later about microwaves.

See Scott. See Scott wince. Hear Scott cry out. Will Scott bleed? Scott is receiving a wedgie. Can you say wedgie? A wedgie is a method of establishing community. Today there are laws to prevent the wedgie.

See the Freshman. Soon she will be a grown up Sophomore. See the organizaion. It's name is Zeta. Or AWS. Or Class. Or History. It does not matter. The Freshman loves them all the same. She will try to earn a second name. A name that gives her identity.

Hear James. You are in a large room. People have been eating. Now People are Talking. Still you hear James. What does James bellow? Can you say sepxoliticreseligios-nex?

See Stevie. See Dave. See many parodies. Hear mouths oeing and rhythms laughing.

See the Fellas. Watch the Fellas listen. They are listening to an epoch-making event on the radio. See Brad. Hear Captain shout.

See Brad run. He is running to the telephone. He has an answer. See KC spaz. Experience victory. Later experience foul play. Brad no longer runs. The Fellas laugh. They are using an innovative device. Watch the reign of terror.

See Dave. See Dennis. See Dave and Dennis gather food. They are using primitive methods. See the twisted and deformed spoons they are using. See their sandwiches. They are misshapen. See Rick smile.

See Hose. See Hose before the woodie. See his irreverence. Hose later earned victory with the woodie. He became a success as the groundhog. Now Hosedrew works with his own airs and gases. Physically. We may call him Mr. Pneumatic.

See Spot. See Spot run. Spot

fears Lifers. See Spot. See Spot dance. Spot cheers Kings. See Spot. See Spot squirt. Spot peers at his victims. He sneers about losing water without fines.

See Change. Watch Change work. See Paul LEAD Change forward. See Dejon Bred give Change for Georges. Pay Change for BIG cookie. See boys and girls lose BIG paper samples for small paper samples. The small paper samples are called books. Karl likes Change. He gives it away for BIG paper samples.

See Brady See Brady sway. Is this swaying art? Or is it music?

— John VandenOever



Remember the joy of Tuesday's Burgers?



Tina Campbell
History



Jeffrey Cook
Chemistry



Kara Farrington
Physical Education



Timothy Carignan
Elementary Education



David Chapman
Business Administration



Brian Chase
Christian Education



Jody Cokkinis
Social Work



Jeffrey Corbitt
Business Administration



Linda DaCosta
Social Work



Kent Davis
Religion



Todd Demmons
Christian Education



Heather Gray
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Peter Gray
Business Administration



Stephen Greening
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Melissa Grinnen
Elementary Education



Trina Hallenbeck
Biology



Nancy Hammer
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Emily Hennigan
Church Music



Jamie Herbertson
English



Thomas Hines
Biology



Heidi Isler
Social Work



Simon Jordan
Communication Arts



Drew Jozefik
Math



Christina Kern
Christian Education



Stephen Kindt
Communication Arts



Cedric King
Psychology



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English/Psychology

Keep Swimming

I carry with me a mental picture/collage — vivid memories of the past four years. Freshman year? Seems at least an eon ago, and even stranger, hardly recognizable to me now is the “me” that arrived here four years ago. Long talks with friends and strangers alike, long after everyone else had left the cafeteria. Late nights and early mornings in Shrader, either over the books, or my Comparative shark, or my Genetics fruit flies. Beach walks where God and I pounded out a faith that could ask questions and still trust and love Him implicitly. Goofy times and practical jokes played with friends, and on friends, and by friends, where often, culprit number one wore a face of innocence and so was not suspected.

As different and unique as each year was from the last, they were not really mutually exclusive. Somehow they managed to meld themselves together into a period of time which has brought to me, in its entirety, dramatic change and growth and a place to build upon. What have I learned at ENC? I've learned to make a mean snowball (though my aim does require some work), to ice skate on Sailors Pond, to short walk, to hit the snooze button (if you think about it, snooze buttons defy the purpose of having an alarm clock at all). I've learned to take myself a lot less seriously; to be a lot less concerned about what others think of me and more attuned to seeing myself as God sees me. I've discovered that my attitude determines, to a large extent, the person I am becoming. I've learned to distinguish between my dreams

and fantasies — that my fantasies carry no responsibility, that my dreams demand more responsibility than can be fulfilled without God*. I'm afraid I learned the hard way that — surprise — my body does need sleep. Fundamental as that may sound, that was one of the hardest lessons I have had to learn, for it has been a lesson about limits. Life, and what is required to live life to the fullest, means discovering the God-ordained boundaries that we are to live within. I've learned to choose my battles carefully; though I may have an opinion, it doesn't always have to be voiced.

The following dialogue takes place between Aslan and Lucy in C.S. Lewis's *Prince Caspian*. I've always kind of identified with Lucy. Somehow I think we'd have been kindred spirits. Listen:

“Welcome, child,” He said.

“Aslan,” said Lucy, “you're

bigger.”

“That's because you are older, little one,” answered He.

“Not because you are?”

“I am not. But every year you grow, you will find Me bigger.”

This conversation grasps onto some of what I feel about my journey so far; which is not coming to an end but will continue into next year. And the next, and the next, and the next. What am I going to do now? What every other senior does. Choose, between a host of options that present themselves to me every new day. Wherever I am and whatever I become, I'm going to keep swimming. I say that in response to an excerpt from a book I once read**.

“It is always the same,” she said. “The end of the swimmer is sad.” “But Keetah, it isn't. The whole life of the swimmer is one of courage and adventure. All of it builds to a climax and the end. When the swimmer dies he has spent himself

completely for the end for which he was made, and this is not sadness, it is triumph.”

For my family whose support and love I have known even at such a distance, for ENC, my friends, my professors, my memories, and for the Spirit who has truly made the difference in my life, Phil 1:3, with all my heart.

As always,

Christy Joy.

*Glaphre, *When The Pieces Don't Fit*

**Margaret Craven, I heard the owl call my name



Ah . . . The times we had!



James Heyward
Religion



David Kale
Communication Arts



Susan Lapp
Elementary Education



Paulo Leite
Social Work



Leslie Martin
Social Work



Brian McLellan
Chemistry



Mary Miller
Elementary Education



Peter Minor
Psychology



Brian Mohny
Chemistry



Joseph Morante
Nursing



Eric Nelson
Chemistry



Carey Odlin
Biology



Kenneth Orphan
Social Work



Jennifer Otterbeck
Early Childhood Education



Curtis Palow
Religion



Kathy Parker
Biology



Arthur Pfeifer
History



Kempton Pierce
History



Kari Priest
Spanish



Sandra Rideout
Business Administration



Lauri Ridgley
Business Administration



Christina Rodgers
Social Work



Jonathan Roe
Christian Education



Darryl Sarno
Business Administration



Donald Sautter
Business Administration



Karen Schlumpf
Psychology



John Scott
Social Work

What . . . Me Crazy?!!

Crazy (Kra zi): Manifesting insanity or resembling the insane; obsessed

Craziness has always been a characteristic of college life. When in college, one has ample opportunity to display one's crazy side. Being crazy is not hard to do; it's just hard to find the time to be crazy. One finds that if one doesn't voluntarily act crazy, one's studies eventually get the best of one and one becomes crazy anyway. One must not worry about one's reputation when one is going crazy because one must realize that everyone goes crazy at one time or another. One must discriminate where one goes crazy, though, because certain people don't appreciate when one goes crazy in a situation such as church or in a funeral home. If one feels a crazy mood coming when one is in a situation such as that, one must remove one's self as quickly as pos-

sible so as not to disturb others with one's craziness.

Being crazy is contagious, so who you are being crazy with is important. One does not want to end up being crazy with peo-

ple who are not willing to go along with the mood, for that also could cause problems. Rumors could fly about one's drinking habits, or one could suffer from a loss of freedom by being institutionalized. One does not know how long being crazy can last; any crazy period could last from several minutes to a permanent mood; it all depends on one's personality.

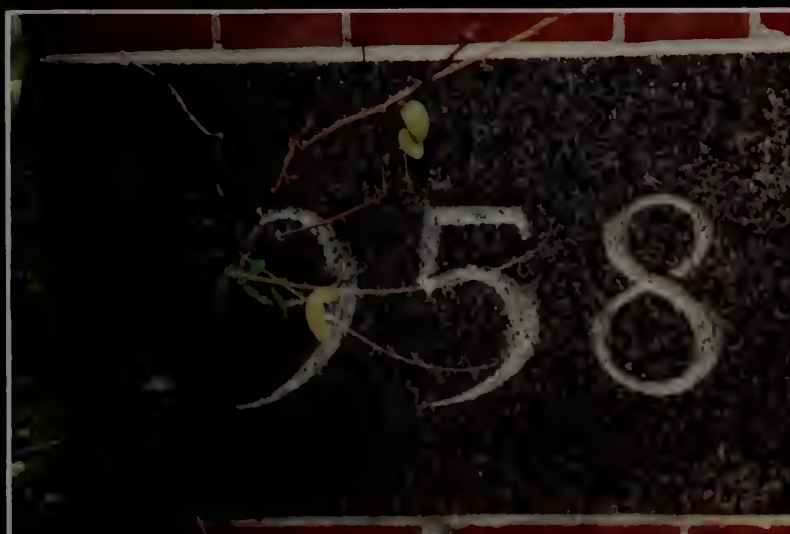
I, myself, find going crazy comes quite easy. I can slip into a crazy mood voluntarily, but most of the time I find that lack of sleep contributes to my off-the-wall mood resulting in craziness. I have been known to win belching contests, meditate in Boston's town square, or pose for pictures with total strangers. Lately, I have not had to look far to squelch my desire for going crazy. Various organizations on campus have provided outlets such as the Gong Show, scavenger hunts, and the infamous Lip Sync.

Going crazy is not hard to do even with a lot of studying to do. In fact, the more pressure the better, because going crazy is a state of mind (or the lack of a mind). Remember to find time to be crazy; it is essential for sane living and helps the environment, too.

— Denise Winey



The Crazy Women in action.



Susan Puukila
Psychology



Joni Rutter
Biology



Michael Shaw
Business Administration

You Blinked You Missed It

... were long nights and short days. For others, there were long days and short nights. For yet still others, there were only daynights, a never ending blur. Regardless, the time — my time, our time — is all gone, over and done. For the Class of '91 our undergraduate ENC Experience has come to a close. However long and full the four years, if you blinked you missed 'em. Where, oh where, did all the time go?

Those guys on 3rd Shields are pretty big ... What should I major in ... I need a date ... E-e-e-e-easy guy ... I need a date ... What's an NC (No Credit) ... James Heyward asks, "Can I sleep in your room tonight so the Fellas can't find me?" ... Poor Denny, his nuckles are black and blue ... Can I bring these six-weeks grades up ... Where's Kenny? OT responds, "Out gettin' tote." ... It's the DBA (Drew Basketball Association) ... Keith the cat killer ... Bucketed ... Whooshed ... 3rd Munro rules ... Tina (good job bucketing Bill Gray) and Laurie and Lissa, put down that bucket! ... Poor Tex ... Who stole the silverware ... Bill Doucette ... Nice job with the bottle rocket Fellas ... See you guys next Fall ...

Let's get the Freshmen ... Not everybody returns to School, not all by choice ... Gotta do better in school this year ... Another all-nighter ... Oh, well, off to the library ... Out of control, drunk-

en, disrespectful Freshman ... IPR ... Arts & Music ... Tim Tim wrapped to the flag pole — Big Stink ... Community service ... More and more people paired/ing off ... Great class unity and spirit ... God becoming more important ... The Mad Hunt ... Write-in Brad ... Choices ... I finally got a major ... See everybody next year ...

One more year after this ... Hard work ... Gotta make this year count ... Get your Big Cookies here ... What is God's will for my (generic my) life ... Changes ... New ENC President ... New Dean of Students ... New faculty ... Reshaped Core ... New basketball coach ... Slowly and at times unwillingly maturing ... NCMO (pronounced Nick Mo) ... Tough year ... GPRI ... Hang

on ... Moonlighting debuts at the Jr/Sr ... Stick, Scro, Doucette, Shontz, Joe & Tammy, and others get married ... Oh my gosh, we will be the seniors next year ...

This is it ... Last leg of the journey ... Decisions ... Gotta get that last 0.5 gym credit in there or I won't graduate ... Less book work ... Practicality is looming large ... Experience ... Recession ... I need a job ... What am I going to do after I graduate ... We revert to ways of '87 ... Whoosh ... Let's penny the door ... Nintendo Fever — Tanks ... Awesome Senior Retreat ... James gets bucketed while standing in his own room, R.A. Alan Soucier sees it and lets James know he should do something about his broken humidifier. Much people are engaged ... After years, Heyward finally gets Rose to be his woman; Congratulations ... Living Issues ... Everyone is going their own ways ... Plans ... Grad School ... Med School ... Jr/Sr Day ... Jr/Sr Banquet ... Graduation ...

The time has gone into acquiring knowledge and experiences that all form memories we will never forget. We all have our own; fondly (or ruefully) add your favorites to the list.

... ENC our alma mater/Hail, oh ENC!

— Steve Wilson



Did you ever wonder what wheels churn beneath that "gee, isn't he wonderful" smile?



William Shontz
Religion



Mark Spence
Communication Arts



Kimberly Tubo
Social Work



Lorri Silvia
Communication Arts



Sharon Slosson
Elementary Education



Alan Soucier
Religion



Ruth Soucier
Early Childhood Education



Serena Stanley
Elementary Education



Douglas Stark
Biology



Christy Stotler
Biology



Beth Swain
Business Administration



John VandenOever
Communication Arts



Sharon Vatrál
Business Administration



Laurie Wallace
Early Childhood Education



Robert Waltermire
Computer Information Systems

Growing

ENC has not guaranteed me success or a greater earning capacity or, for that matter, a job at all. These were my original motivations for enrolling. What ENC has done is give me the ability to cope and deal with life, and given me an expanded perspective that I didn't have on the first day of registration.

I haven't always had warm feelings toward educational institutions, and I probably still don't, but I can leave now feeling that this has been a rewarding experience. I might not, however, have said this after my first two years.

Now I glean over a small fortune of experiences, each contributing a mark on my person-

hood. Some good, some bad, but all have been profitable to my maturing.

I don't regret my stay at ENC, yet I wouldn't want to go through it again. Growing is painful, ENC has been a conclusive environment for such growth. But now I'm ready to move on and put into action the knowledge, experience, and copying skills I have learned here.

If I should continue to grow as I have over the past four years, the end result will be unfathomable. And so, I credit God for steering me in the direction of Eastern Nazarene College.

— Jeff Corbitt



Whoa . . . I can't think past 2 am . . .



Kimberly Watson
Psychology



Stephen Wilson
Pre-Medical



Denise Winey
Psychology



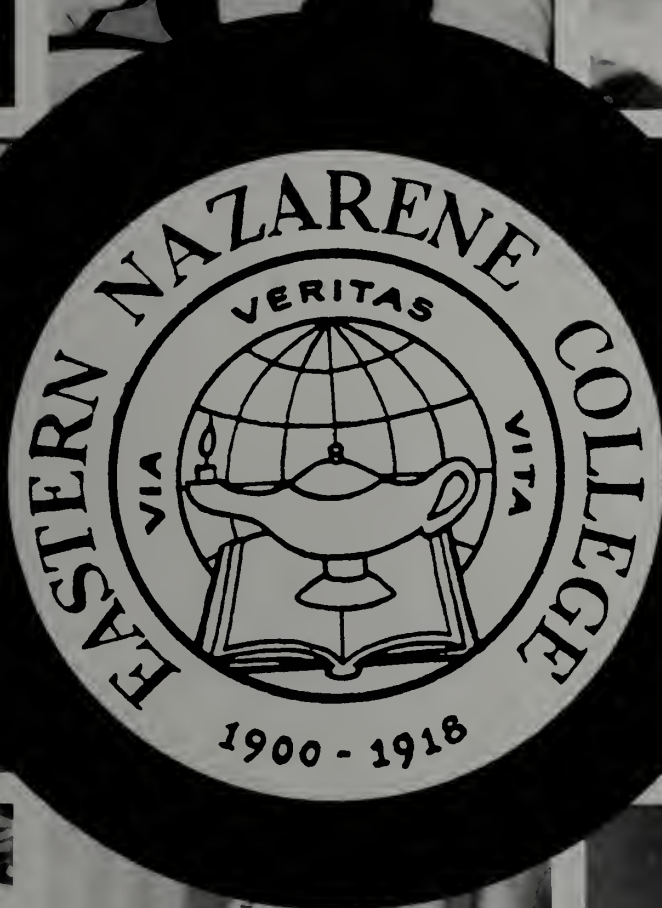
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History



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Biology





Blood drives are an annual event at ENC.

Mr. Heyward says, "CAN YOU SAY WET?"



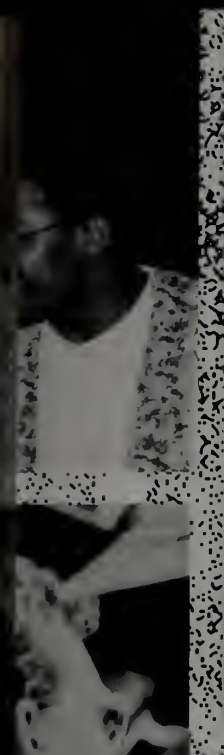
STUDENT LIFE

ONE MOMENT IN TIME



Student Life 1991

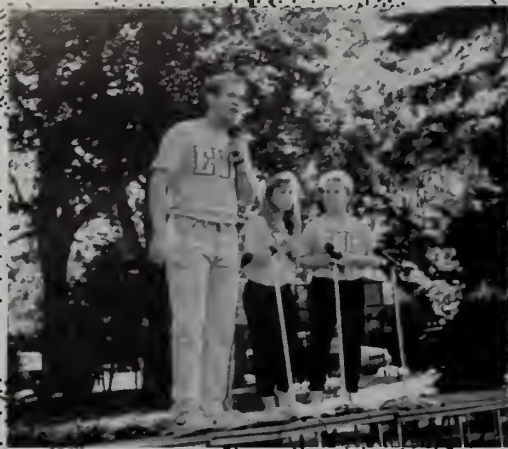




(below) The new crop of freshman grovel at their superiors' feet.

(right) Students are wowed by the sights and sounds of Boston.

Sing it, Onesimus!



(above) The Freshman Banquet, always a festive occasion.

(right) It might be finger-lickin'-good now, but give it a few weeks.



Kathy, moonlighting from the mail-room.





(above) Eating again, eh?!

Opening Activities

Stop and search your mind for a minute. Go down deep and pull out long forgotten memories. What do you remember? Do you remember sitting on the floor sucking your thumb? If you remember that, you've gone back too far into your mind (at least for this article). Do you remember orientation week? For some it feels like many years ago. Steve Cunningham's reply was, "I don't remember."

Orientation Week was a time for incoming freshmen to have the chance to meet each other and develop friendships from those times. "It was good because you were herded together as freshmen feeling equally stupid, which we all found comfort in", comments Jennifer Brenner. There were many activities full of crazy games, a sightseeing trip into Boston and a freshmen banquet. Throughout the week there were times for meeting together informally, which helped the students prepare themselves for the upcoming school year. But for the most part the freshmen agreed that they made many new friends the week of September 3-6. According to Jim Berger, "It was a flirtatious week filled with new acquaintances." Sarah Eaton says, "It was a beneficial time for each of us to meet one an-

other in a very relaxing and pressureless environment."

Orientation Week was a great time for everyone. Many new friendships were made and the freshmen learned what it would be like to live on their own. Summing it all up, John Kauffman says, "It was like to-



Boston's Skyline's

tally whoa cool dude."

Carol Koning

Be-ker, throwing like a girl.



(right) Hillary getting back to her hippie love-child roots.



"Yo, James ... what's your problem."



All- School Outing

A slower moment on the Outing.



The aftermath . . .

As I think back on the all-school outing, my strongest memory is of the fun time we had . . . despite the pouring rain which accompanied our departure and return back to school.

Despite the promise of poor weather, 150 enthusiasts showed up in the student center at 8:45 am ready to head out to Thompson's Island. No one was quite sure of what they were in for.

As we started out on our excursion, things were looking great — the sun was up and as far as we could tell the weatherman had once again made an incorrect prediction. Most of us held this belief until the sky opened up and dumped cats and dogs on us as we were about to get on the ferry to Thompson's Island.

Drenched to the skin from being in 10 minutes of rain, we realized we were at the wrong dock, which meant we had to walk over to — you guessed right, the right dock from which the boat would take us to the island. So we all trudged back into the rain for about 15 more minutes until we found the correct dock. Once we found the right ferry and boarded it, we were no longer a group of smiling enthusiasts, but instead we were a bunch of wet frowns. Hair messed, mascara running, skin soaked, we tried to get warm on the ferry by drinking cocoa or coffee and glaring at others who were wise enough to bring waterproof anoraks or raincoats.

So far, not so good, but here we were on Thompson's Island. The general consensus was to make the most of it. After leaving the ferry, a 10-15 minute climb uphill awaited us before arriving at "The Tent." In "The Tent" our needs were sufficiently met and morale was on the rise. Shelter — refuge from the rain, Dunkin' Donuts Munchkins for the stomach, and music for the ears . . . things were getting



Cheer up Rob . . . This is supposed to be fun!!

increasingly better.

Not long after the Munchkins were gone, the rain had stopped and a coed game of touch football was in order, as well as small groups of people kicking soccer-balls around, or throwing frisbees. In a nearby gym, a game of basketball was also underway starring the shirts versus the skins.

After the football game was over and the cook had recovered from playing, lunch was prepared and served. Much to our surprise (I'm sure), lunch consisted of burgers, hot dogs, coleslaw and potato chips . . . which although being the usual barbecue foods, was pretty good.

Soon after lunch was in progress, the sun



Obviously, we had a good time!

decided to peek out from behind the clouds. With this first hint of sunshine came the excitement and anticipation of a great volleyball tournament. With the sun now beaming down on us, the rain became a distant memory.

After the volleyball tournament, things began to wind down and Tina Kern, our SMO director, lead a devotional out on the lawn. She wasn't far into the devotional when raindrops started falling on our heads which quickly turned into buckets of water. With this unexpected interruption, everyone ran into the tent and Tina salvaged what she could of her sermonette.

Given the poor weather, at close of the devotion we packed our things up and made our way back to school. Although the weather was pretty miserable at times, the all-school outing, for the most part, was a good time for all who attended. It provided an opportunity to get away for a while, and escape the pressures of schoolwork. It also was a semi-bonding experience because we spent the whole day with each other in our "natural states": all hairspray, makeup and other beautifying agents were washed away with the rain.

—Rose Nurse

Lisa waves hello to the pressures of school.

Harbor Cruise

On September 28, 1990 at 7 pm, some ENC students experienced an entire three hour vacation on the finest waters available. The Boston Harbor Cruise proved to be a night of relaxation for many, after enduring the "joyride of academia" for a month. As a double decked cruiseliner disembarked from Long Wharf, some were able to leave their



Boston's skyline made a gorgeous background for the cruise.

cares at the pier.

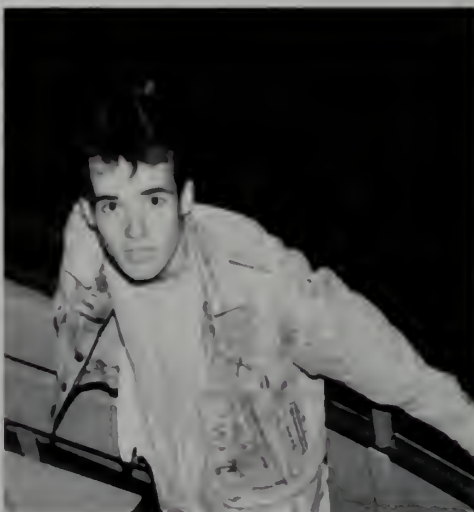
As the sun set on the Harbor, passengers could observe the John Hancock building, the Pru, and the State Street Buildings, all punctuated by Boston's skyline. Some relaxed with a hot dog and Coke while others tried to keep things from going overboard. RELAX was the name of the game on this particular Friday evening.

The night was incredible! The weather was perfect; Clear skies, good visibility, and au-

tumn's cool sea breezes enhanced the atmosphere. Not to mention the musical contributions. Andrew Soucier, tag teamed with Jason Condon and Tim Carignan, mixed CD's of varied Christian artists for two and a half hours. (Whether or not this encouraged MOSHING on the upper deck we're unsure). Most of the selections were by request, so we were even able to quench some aesthetic needs on this brief vacation.

Laurie O'Brien, hats off to you!! Thanks for providing this "enchanted evening" to 170 students. Maybe for next Year's escapade you could reserve a cruise ship with 4 decks.

—Jan Bodine



Hey Steve!



Things kinda got all piled up at one point.



Wade!! Wade!! Take it easy!!



James is always getting himself into those compromising positions.

Society Breakout/Rush Night

I can't hear you!!



(left) Ok, now breathe rapidly in and out.



(above) Gee Paul, do you really think I should switch to Sigma??!

Is this a new dance step? Opps!



Man the battle stations ahh Carl, your out.



I wish mom would have taught me how to tie my shoe before I got to college.

Bill this is a holiness college.



Brad and alumnus Mark looking oh-so- dapper.



Steve and the Men's Ensemble wow'em.



Go Tatum go!



Homecoming

"Homecoming is just another weekend to visit the campus." Not so!! Its a time to recall old memories and meet old friends and some new ones. Maybe, it's a time to check up on your children to make certain that they are doing as well as you did at ENC (of course, you only remember the good things that happened to you). You are probably glad that all your professors are either too kind to tell or too old to remember!

What about those reunions! "Hey, you're looking great — haven't changed a bit since we graduated . . . Oh, I didn't know that you had changed that much. Sports? Yes, I stayed active for a long time after college, 'til our twins were born. How old are they? Just turned 20. But, it wouldn't take much to get back in shape. (Ha, probably easier to start over!). Hey, remember the caterpillar in the Spanish Rice in '59?? No, haven't had that dish in years."

And, what about those plays. You see so many old friends. I always introduce myself to them (and hope they do the same for I may not remember their names!). Every year, I move closer and closer to the stage. They speak more softly and dim the lights even more. "Hey, why aren't you out there shooting from the corner? Oh, I had to give that up a few years ago, hurt my knee. When did it happen? Oh, about 1963! (Wouldn't admit that I couldn't see the basket from the corner).

Well, is that all there is to homecoming? NAH, there is certainly much, much more. Homecoming is the thrill of seeing old friends and classmates, no matter how they have changed . . . meeting new friends (maybe, those of your children) . . . watching the girl's volleyball team dominate again . . . anticipating the excitement of enjoying another great performance in Cove . . . sharing again in the excitement of the crowning of the queen . . . driving by some of the old hangouts . . . marveling at the

great Caf food . . . worshipping in the NEW sanctuary . . . and, on this one, special weekend, feeling that spirit again.

Homecoming at ENC reminds me of the heritage I am privileged to share. I now appreciate it even more and am thankful that HE cared enough to lead me to ENC. That was a life changing experience that has impacted our whole family. I pulled out "our" yearbook of '58 to remember and as I scanned its pages, I saw familiar faces that I still recognize here today. ENC is great because of the commitment to values by all who share HIS blessed vision.

Homecoming is "coming home" to where for many, life really began. And, with that beginning, we can live expectantly to that end prepared for those who honor HIM!



Ahhh, but wait, I must kiss your hand.

"In New England, stands that college
And, when I pass today,
I'm grateful for its learning
Along life's varied way.
It taught me love and caring
Sometimes, hurt and sorrow, too
But, with Joy, thanksgiving swelling
I'm HIS Crusader, just like you!"

—Bill Webb,
Class of 1959
Editor of Nautilus 1958



Lady Crusaders stomp the competition.

Jamie Herbertson, Princess and escort Kevin Modesto



Christy Stotler, Princess and escort James Waltermire



Pamela Weeks, 1989 Queen and escort Mark Mann



(right) Kari Priest, 1990 Queen and escort Brad Badgerow

(right) Marilyn Clinger, Sophomore Representative and escort Ron Miller



The 1990 Homecoming Court

Alanna Kern, Princess and escort Jay Bergers



Kim Zvodar, Princess and escort Lonnie Crampsey



Jan Bodine, Princess and escort Andrew Soucier



(above) Treasa Gray, Junior Representative and escort Jason Priest



(left) Alanna Englishby, Freshman Representative and escort

The Music Man Hits Town

Before any bright lights and bows, all the behind-the-scenes details must be attended to. The set needs to be designed and constructed, costumes need to be made and the orchestra and cast need to rehearse.

Under the technical direction of Michael Ballard (who designed the set), the set was constructed in the style of early twentieth century rural America. The set not only sets the era, it also creates a hometown atmosphere that is characteristic of rural America during this period of time.



Zachary Winderl did a fine job as the character Winthrop Paroo.

Another internal aspect of the final production is the contribution of the full orchestra led by Kimberly Blaney. The orchestra effectively recreated the sounds of the early 20th century with songs like "76

Trombones" and "Then There Was You."

Finally, the cast, under the direction of Rhonda Winderl, put in an incredible amount of time and energy to bring to life the people of River City, Iowa (where the play is based). With their hard work and talent, the cast brought the words of Meredith Wilson to life and the idea that even though rural Americana may be an element of the past, there is still a little bit of small-town left in each of us.

—Julie Benes





Prof. Ballard hard at work creating his wonderful sets.



Heritage Day

What makes something heritaged? Is it something done again and again, year after year? Is it something that becomes old and common place? Or is it people that become special links in the chain of tradition that makes up an institution such as ENC? The latter is the best of all the choices given. For heritage is, essentially, tradition passed on from generation to generation like the links in a chain. It is not, as said by one of ENC's historians, the dead faith of the living but rather the living faith of the dead. One link connected



Dean Young inspires the audience at the Heritage Day Chapel.

to another making long chains of tradition to which people of the present and the future add their own links. The process of forging links in the chain of heritage is never ending.

These links have been forged by a strong faculty in the Munro-Schrader tradition. For no other two people better represent the strong liberal arts curriculum at ENC than these two. They founded this tradition with five premises: 1. The concern for strong academic standards. 2. The centrality of the arts and sciences. 3. The caring attitude towards students. 4. The strong commitment to the Church of the Nazarene and Wesleyan doctrinal and ethical heritage. 5. The concern for the integration of faith and learning. These links built by the founding faculty have inspired their students to return to ENC and assume the responsibilities of adding their own links in the chain of ENC heritage. From the links of Munro's, Sharder's, Babcock's, Cove's, Spangenberg's and the Angell's have come the Cameron's, Spaulding's, Hall's, Winderl's, Howard's, and Young's of today.

ENC is also blessed to have received links in its chain of heritage by some dedicated staff, who although they receive little monetary re-numeration serve our community in countless ways. These links in the chain have been forged in the past and are still being forged by people such as Larson "Colonel" Saunders, Barbara Finch, Virginia Lind, and Audrey Ward who have given their lives to keep the heritage of ENC alive.

The Administration of the past has also been a major factor in building a strong chain of heritage at ENC. The Shield's, Young's, Mann's and Nease's of the past have forged strong chains to which Dr. Paul has been able to add new links. Decisions ranging from when to build, to choosing the right Vice Presidents have made possible a beautiful campus and strong academics and finances.

And last, the students have added their own links to this chain of heritage. For the faculty members of tomorrow are the students of today. This is evident in the percentage of students who return to teach at their Alma Mater. The academic excellence and strong Christian character instilled in a student today becomes the tools that will shape the students of tomorrow.

ENC's heritage is rich because of the links forged by its founding fathers and its present builders of the chain. The past and present faculty, staff, administration, and students, who each add their own links, have helped to make the heritage of ENC one in which all can take pride. This heritage is summarized by the words of Dean Bertha Munro "There is no conflict between the best in education and the best in the Christian faith." Thus, it is fitting that those of us who have been the heirs to such a great heritage forge our own links in the chain. By this, the tradition, True to God — And Alma Mater True to ENC — shall continue.

—James Heyward

The above contains excerpts from the Heritage Day speech presented by Dean Young.





Prof. Howard, President Paul, and Roy Carnihan during the Heritage Day Chapel.



Dallas Mucci, new Chairman of the Board of Trustees.



(left) The A Cappella Choir leads the singing of the Alma Mater.



Revivals

Revival . . . My first thoughts are of holier-than-thou Christians dragging their wayward, "lost to the fiery pits of hell" relatives to the altar. But, this is not revival.

Perhaps revival should come to a small, Southern church full of stale Christians who are "set in their ways" and aren't willing to change. An evangelist arrives to spark a fire among this congregation, only to be extinguished by rituals and ceremonies of tradition. Still, this is not revival.

How about a Christian college campus?



Earl Lee.

Once again, the evangelist arrives and spends a week speaking to preoccupied students who attend services out of habit, simply because "the doors are open". This def-

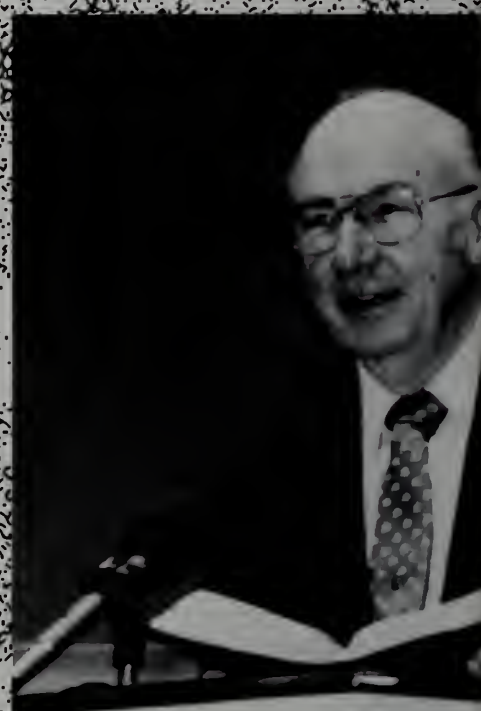
initely, is not revival.

No, revival is not found in any of these scenes. Revival is an individual experience. It is not just for the stand-still Christian who is satisfied in the mediocrity. It is not just for the community who claims, "I've been a Christian all my life", and attends merely to ease an aching conscience. Revival is not just for any of these alone, but rather it is for all, including the Christian who is alive in Christ, both old and new.

Revival is an on-going experience. It is something that which each of us needs in our lives, not dependent upon dates or times. There is no specified time in which a person will need a "revival". One can not "plan to be revived" according to the calendar. Revival is more than a biannual event. Rather, it is an attitude of the heart, to be sought whenever needed.

Revival Week is an important for the life of our campus. It is a time of focusing and redirecting of our lives toward the Lord. We each need to see that is more than just a week of services. The idea is to let these attitudes carry over into our daily lives, continually seeking the Lord and being surrendered unto Him. This is Revival.

—Jamie Herbertson



Earl Lee opens the Word.



Earl and Hazel Lee.



Did you know that Stephan Manley is actually Henry Winkler in disguise?



Song evangelist Mark Murphy.

What happens when you don't believe in the Great Pumpkin.



I'm so embarrassed, I think this clown is making a pass at me.



(above) Brad and I met because we both worked at Friendly's.

(right) Did you know that your scalp is really flakey?



Harvest Festival

Once upon a time, there was a New England Christian College ("near blue Quincy bay . . .") which was in opposition to anything remotely considered 'ungodly.' One year a group of radicals infiltrated the hallowed halls of the respected college and started to bring about change. They were influencing people right and left finally decided to go for the gusto.

The school government had a lovely weekend of harvest activities planned. So the radical group went to the weekly government meeting before the harvest fest and used their influence and the people that they had influenced and deceived to work the council into a tight vote that slipped in their favor . . . all activities were to be changed to a Halloween motif (AHHHH!!!!). The radicals saw they were able to accomplish this due to the fact that they had not allowed many people to know or think about the issue before they brought it to the council and 'they thought it was good.'

The Halloween activities went on as planned. Everyone celebrated and had a 'groovy' time. Slowly, however, and without notice, the Christian campus community slowly mutated. People started wearing black . . . animals were suddenly missing . . . chaos slowly overtook the unsuspecting people . . .

The next year, some changes occurred in the basic rules of the college. Drinking was allowed, as well as smoking. Sailor's Pond suddenly started to be a clean place due to the lack of cigarette butts littering it. People were allowed twenty chapel cuts . . . water pistols were allowed to be used . . . pudding wrestling became a common occurrence . . . fraternities and sororities were formed . . .

Ladies and gentlemen of the campus, please do not think that I am judging members of our community of labeling them 'radicals.' As a matter of fact, I agree wholeheartedly with their position on Satan and the Satanists who work in his name.

The purpose of this is however, to point out the folly in the belief that innocently celebrating Halloween will convert our Chris-

tian campus into a den of Satan worshipers.

Throughout the years of my experience, I have celebrated Halloween as a time to have fun by dressing up in funny costumes, going house to house 'trick or treating' for candy, and pulling innocent pranks on my friends and neighbors. As Christians, we can still do all of this and glorify God at the same time. It is a shame that the Satanists have taken this day to celebrate their commitment to Satan. We as Christians, however, have done that same thing with



Nice eyes, Lorene.

our celebration of the birth of our Christ . . . Christmas was at first a pagan holiday.

We, as responsible Christians, have to take the stand against Satan and his followers and make Halloween a time not for fear, as people did in the Middle Ages, but to celebrate in a manner that can glorify God. We can still have Halloween parties and Spook Houses. As a matter of fact, spook is defined in Webster's as "A spirit; ghost; apparition; specter; hobgoblin. Now humorous." I and many people grew up believing that all the "spooky" Stories that we heard were simply stories that were humorous. We now know that Satan can make all these things partially true through his and his demons' powers of deceit to rake in the believers; but we as Christians should have the strength to know the unreality of these things. Halloween can still be celebrated by Christians in a manner that will glorify God, and I do not think we should limit God by saying that we cannot.

—peter d. haas



the ENC beauty school, we teach our beauticians hair and scalp problems by sight.

Choir guitarist.



Choir bassist Mike Sauerbrey.



Choir guitarist and lead vocalist Derri Daugherty.



Holy Soldier vocalist.



Steven Curtis Chapman



Choir drummer.

Concerts

Our student body has been graced with a wide variety of concerts this year. The music styles range from Heavy Metal to Psychedelic to Pop. Whatever your tastes have been, Laurie O'Brien (as the Director for social activities) has done an excellent job ensuring that everyone had the opportunity to hear their particular style of music.

The students of the 1990-1991 school year were offered concerts from Holy Soldier, Clinic, and Sentry during the fall semester. At the beginning of the spring semester, the students witnessed The Choir, Rick Elias and the Confessions. Towards the end

of the spring semester, Steven Curtis Chapman performed to a sold out audience. And to finish the year out, Hellen-roar, Bob, and West October delivered their best.

Laurie O'Brien effectively summed up this



Sentry keyboardist Tim Knepper.

year's concerts by saying, "My main goal this year was to provide a variety of music to the students and it was worth all the hard work knowing a good number of students were pleased with this year's concerts."

—Tim Nelson

Steven Curtis Chapman's bassist Jackie Street.

Getting Away

It was late Friday night when the last of us arrived at our destination, Windsor Hills Nazarene Camp Ground, the site of the fall retreat. The retreat was promoted as being an all school trip, but only 25 or so students were brave enough to face a weekend of camping, the outdoors and Fred Harrington's cooking. We gathered around a blazing camp fire and talked about our expectations for the weekend. One by one, we faded away to our cabins to get some much needed sleep.



Here . . . CATCH!!!

It was pretty cold the first night, but we awoke to a beautiful fall morning. After a full breakfast, our motley crew of campers headed for the water. It was too cold to

swim, so canoeing was the recreation of choice. The spectacular setting of Windsor Hills also allowed for hikes and games in the woods. The fall foliage was just turning color, and the blue sky and warm weather made for a perfect day. It was really a perfect place to focus on the awesome power of God and all of his creation.

At night, when all of us "retreaters" gained our fill of "Smores" we sat by the fire and swapped stories and memories. The evening ended with a devotional led by the now respected and loved, master cook Fred Harrington.

Sunday was a lazy day of packing our bags, cleaning the cabins, and eating the leftovers. Pastor Fred delivered the Sunday message, proving he's as good a preacher as he is a cook. (that's good) We left in the afternoon, all of us a little tired, a little smoky, and all agreeing that would love to come back.

I really enjoyed the weekend. I got to know some people that I had never really talked to before. Making new friends and reflecting on God through nature, made for a really nice weekend.

—Matthew Coates



Brad, exhibiting an unusual flair for levitation.

It's okay Denise . . . Tyler doesn't bite!



(above) The whole gang at the Winter Retreat, somewhere in the Berkshires.

(left) I planned this retreat, and I'm having a GREAT time.



(above) Isn't snow FUN!!!



It just wouldn't be Christmas without some snow.



Nothing like cozying up beside the Yuletide hearth!



The festive spirit descends upon the Dean of Students' Office.



Allison and Erica getting in the Christmas mood.

Christmas at the Naz

Christmas is a special season on the campus of ENC. Unlike many other communities the Christmas season here starts right after the Thanksgiving break and runs until Christmas break begins (around the 21st of the month). The first signs of Christmas



Baritone Vincent Stringer, during the performance of Handel's Messiah.

can be seen in decorated dorm rooms and doors. But soon there's no mistaking the arrival of this special season.

One of the special traditions on the campus

of ENC at Christmas time is the annual performance of Handel's Messiah by the ENC Coral Union and Orchestra. This year's fifty-sixth performance of Handel's Christmas classic was highlighted by the great solos by ENC's own Vincent Stringer — baritone, and Kimberly Blaney — soprano. This annual tradition uses the instrument and voice to tell the glorious story of the coming Christ child, his life, death, resurrection, and coming again in majesty and power to be King of Kings and Lord of lords forever.

When one adds the all-school Christmas party and banquet, the numerous activities of campus organizations, the cultural events of the city of Boston; with it's symphony, the annual performance of the Nutcracker, and the beautiful lights on the Commons, to the great Messiah tradition there could be no better place one could hope to be during the first three weeks of December, than on the campus of ENC.

—James Heyward



(left) Jill Caldwell at Closing Ceremon

(below) If we just had 6 more points, this is what we'd be.



(above) Keith makes strides.



These boys can sing!!!



(right) Who's that cute girl on the end?

King's Tournament

(below) Chess-master George contemplates his opponent's demise.



(above) Hi Mom!

King's Tournament '91 lived up to its billing, lots of fun and excitement. ENC came as close as possible to winning the overall trophy, but lost 285-280. The participants gave their all and the fans supported them just the same.

Everyone packed into cars and headed to Nyack for the Barbershop Quartet competition. ENC's "pot bellies" included Larry Bollinger, Pete Haas, Jeff Smith, and Alan Soucier. They were tremendous, the class of competition.

At one point, everyone sauntered down to the library to see George Porter play chess. He played a great match and pressured his opponent into throwing in the towel. It was a sight to see about 60 people crammed into a small corner of the library doing the wave. I don't think chess has ever seen a crowd like that. George went on to clean up the competition for the second year in a row.

Volleyball finished things up quickly. ENC's semi-final opponent was Eastern College. It was the closest match of the tournament, and that's not saying much. The first game was another romp, 15-1, but the second one was a nail biter. Fortunately, the Crusaders pulled away at the end and won 15-4. The finals pitted ENC against King's College. The first game was a blow off, a 15-0 skunking. The second game, the girls grabbed an 8-0 lead before King's scored their first point. That brought a standing ovation from the fans, ENC's fans that is. King's College was so shocked that they were able to score a point that they couldn't repeat the task and lost 15-1.

Running took place in the afternoon. Janet Blachly and Keith Tatum represented ENC. The men ran first and the field kept up with "Tate" for about two and a half miles. He ran away from the pack and won for the second straight year. Janet gave a gutsy performance. Her first mile was good, but then she started feeling weak. She stuck it out and finished third, putting ENC in second overall. Afterwards, Janet was taken to the hospital to be treated for hypothermia. We all appreciate your determination Janet!!

Bowling was in the afternoon as well. We were represented by Cathy Deery, Lori Be-

iler, Dave Sipe, and Joel Beiler. They cleaned up the competition and walked away with first place.

Things didn't go too well for Crusader basketball until the final game, which was against Valley Forge Christian College. And did they ever end the season with a bang! Everyone played and scored, with 5 Crusaders hitting double figures in points.



Janet goes the distance for ENC.

The Crusaders kept pouring it on and won by 45.

Everyone thought, well that's all except for the ceremonies. WRONG! The basketball final matched the hometown King's College vs. Malone, from Ohio. In all, Malone had about six fans there because a bad snowstorm kept the rest of their supporters in Ohio. Since we knew the only chance for us to win the overall trophy was for Malone to win, we adopted them for a night. What a game! It was a classic championship and Malone held on for a four point win. It felt good afterwards as their captains took the championship trophy and held it up to the ENC crowd.

The closing ceremonies didn't bring too many surprises, except ENC only had three volleyball all-stars and not six. Rebekah Crobin, Jill Caldwell and Sue Puukila were all honored as all-stars. Oh, and the Barbershop Quartet won. SURPRISE, SURPRISE, SURPRISE!! But King's College got to walk away with the big prize again.

King's was a blast, as expected. It was one of the best and most fun weekends I've ever had. I just think that next year, King's College doesn't stand a ghost of a chance of repeating and that "Percy" will come back to Quincy where she belongs.

—Derek Schmitt

The Gong Show

Ron and Alan during a tender moment.



Fixident just one application and my dentures hold the whole day.



Look for their hot new video on MTV



A few Cafe employees demonstrate their trad

Good answer, good answer.



Family Feud

The survey says zero points.

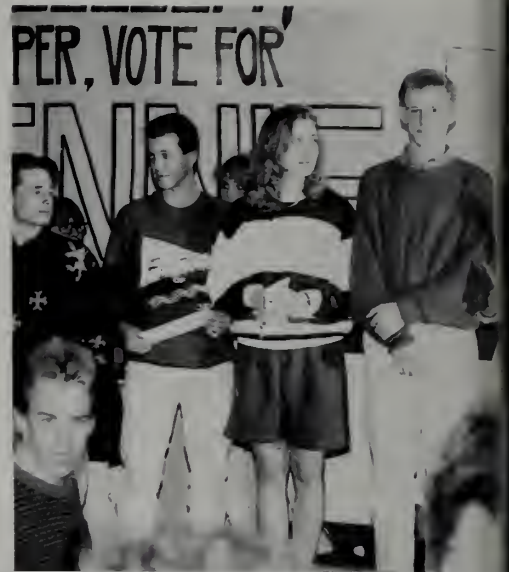


The charismatic Dean of Men/Show Host wowed 'em with his sharp dressing and witty remarks.

Which couples on campus display too much P.D.A.

Student Council

A clever campaign sign that contributed to Fred Harrington's re-election.



(center bottom) Brad tries to relieve the tension of the moment.

Excited politics-watchers during the ice cream social.





The 1991-'92 Student Council-elect: Tim Nelson — Dir. of SMO, Joel Beiler — Dir. of Rec. Life, Dee Thulin — Nautilus Editor, Chris Briggs — Campus Camera Editor, Michelle Krebbs — Administrative Asst., Mike Desrosiers — Dir. Social Activities, Robert Gailey — President, and (not pictured) Fred Harrington — Vice President

(top center) The President-elect Rob Gailey's victory is confirmed by current President Brad Badgerow.



SMO Director-elect Tim Nelson, is congratulated by Tina Kern



Elections 1991

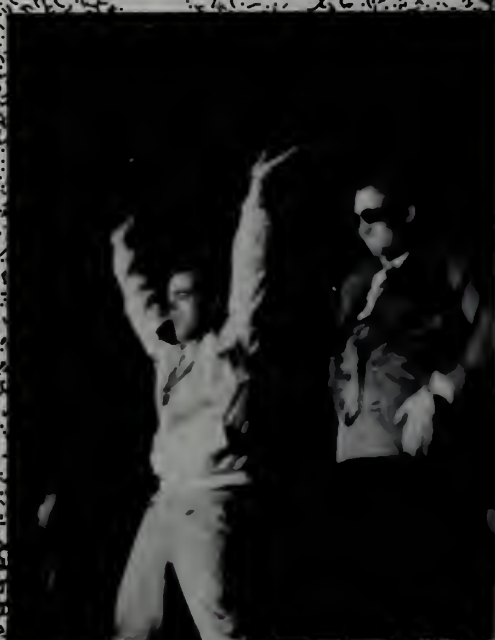
Hey, it's not an ice-cream cone!



(right) As usual, Fred did a fine job making sure we were well fed.



(below) In high school James was a star shot putter.



(above) Things get a big crazy at the Lip Synch Co

nt to see whoever threw that ball in my office
Monday!



Spring Fever Weekend

When I think of Spring Fever Weekend this year, I can only say, "It was like the sixties, with a big air cushion." I'm tellin' you, I did more damage to my back flyin' through the air like Rocky the Squirrel in that crazy thing, than I did putting \$340 damage on an innocent fire extinguisher box. But that is another felony altogether.

The truth is, Spring Fever was a breath of quasi-fresh air for me, I don't know what that means, I just like the term quasi-fresh. I tend to get this chronic disease in spring semester that I can only describe as, "A feeling that I want to climb the Hancock Tower and throw zucchini on unsuspecting passers-by below . . . just for the entertainment value of it" syndrome.

But enough about disease, let's talk Lip Sync. O.K., maybe I did couple of acts that were a tinge off-color. And perhaps I will never host the show again, but you have to say this, my nails were salon perfect.

Next came American Gladiators, which



(right) American Gladiators battle for the glory.

leads me to wax poetic:

"I'm in love with an American gladiator

Because she maims innocent bystanders for the simple fact that she has exams coming up and she can't deal with it so she just kicks the living crap out of someone who showed up because it sounded like a hoot."

Thank you.



One of the more popular stars of the Dunking Booth.

So altogether, if I could round up all the people who were a part of the fever, I would say, chuckling, "Nah man, ya'll are crazy man." If spring fever weekend didn't happen, I would have been reduced to an empty shell of a man. I would have been like that white stuff that rolls up on to the beach and smells like an octopus on crack. But luckily, there is a spring Fever weekend . . . there is order in the heavens.

—Deano

(right) Dr. Paul, and John Sheskey, (New Library Architects) share warm words during the ground breaking reception.

(below) Dr. Barnard shows his joy in the reaching a milestone.



(above) Rev. Gary Jones talks about the day festive events.

(right) Dr. Paul and city dignitaries turn the soil at the ceremonies.

(center) Mr. McInturff shares the miracles that had to take place to reach the day.





Groundbreaking . . . A time for celebration

On April 11, 1991, ENC president, Dr. Cecil Paul had the privilege of leading a host of dignitaries and guest in the beginning of the realization of the dreams of so many people. The ground breaking ceremonies began with the regular chapel service for the day, and included an invocation from Dr. Russell Metcalfe, pastor of the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, greetings from State Senator Paul Harold, representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Mayor and alumnus Jim Sheets, representing the city of Quincy.

Dr. Donald Young, vice president for academic affairs, represented the faculty and thanked the many faculty members that have been involved in the planning for this occasion over a more than 10 year period.

After a choral selection from the A Cappella Choir, Dr. Dallas Mucci, chairman of the board of trustees spoke briefly about the commitment of the trustees to this project, and thanked his predecessor, Dr. Roy Carnahan, for seeing the bulk of this project through.

Dr. Stephen Nease, tenth president of ENC and now serving as commissioner of education for the general church, represented the Nease family and fondly remembered both his own years of service at ENC, as well as his father's strength and commitment. The new library will continue to bear the name of his father, Floyd W. Nease.

A closing prayer by head librarian Susan Watkins was followed by a recession from the chapel, and a processional to the library site on the corner of Elm Avenue and East Elm Avenue, marching to the music provided by the marching band.

Building committee chairman George Gressett led in a dedicatory prayer at the site and was followed by vice president for financial affairs, Jack McInturff,

who introduced John Sheskey, the library architect and John Tocci, the general contractor. Greetings were received from both men.

Dr. Tom Barnard, vice president for institutional advancement, announced the second phase of the building project which will renovate the existing Nease library space into institutional advancement offices and a space for the registrar.

The formal ground-breaking event was led by Dr. Paul



Dr. Nease former President of ENC representing the Nease Family shares his greetings at the convocation.

and Dr. Mucci who were joined by other representatives from the faculty, administration, student body, government, and building firms. A general invitation was then given to all in attendance who wished to share in the symbol of ground breaking to participate.

The morning then culminated with a reception in Spangenberg, parlor, attended by hundreds of donors, friends, faculty, staff and neighbors.

(right) Rob Gailey and Kim Zvodar dig in after the Baccalaureate Service.

Tradition is that the StuCo president elect carries the school banner at commencement.



Brian and Laurie The "couple" of ENC



Senior Activities

(below) Some of our faculty during the Baccalaureate Service.



Every student was at their dignified best during the Junior/Senior

Show us that close-up smile



Pastor Metcalfe during the Baccalaureate Service.

HA HA!! I've got it!!



See Mon, ENC has taught me how to make it in the world.



A graduation HUG.





Commencement . . . A time for rejoicing!

If you were to ask anyone in the ENC community about what takes place on Memorial Day, their reply would certainly be "Why its Commencement". This year activities were no different. On May 27, 1991, 160 enthusiastic young people and not so young people walked across the steps of the Gardner Administration building to receive diplomas recognizing their academic achievements.

The day started with the threat of rain which would have dampened the festivities but with a little prayer and wishful thinking the day turned out great. The exercises were packed with emotion of all kinds. The bubbles, mortarboard messages, and the honor of Dean and Registrar emeritus being bestowed upon two of the ENC communities most devoted members gave the crowd mixed emotions. After 23 years of serving as Academic Dean of ENC Dr. Donald L. Young was honored by being elevated to the esteemed position of Dean Emeritus. Barbara Finch, who served as the registrar of the college for many years



was also honored by being elevated to the position of Registrar Emeritus. As the community celebrated the beginning of new horizons for it's graduating class we also were saddened by the departure of these

longtime servants.

This years commencement Address was given by the Mayor of the city Quincy, and ENC alumnus James Sheets. Mayor Sheets, encouraged the class of 1991 to travel the road less traveled. The mayor



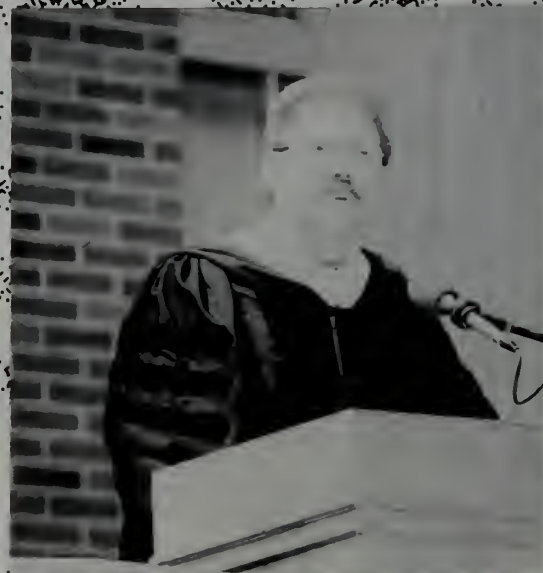
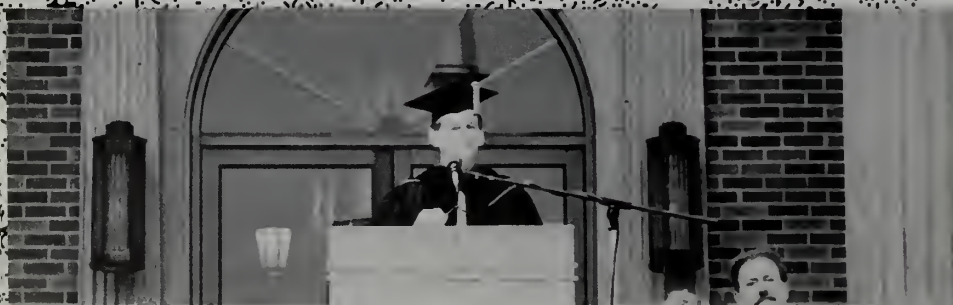
Who's more relieved, your professors or your parents.

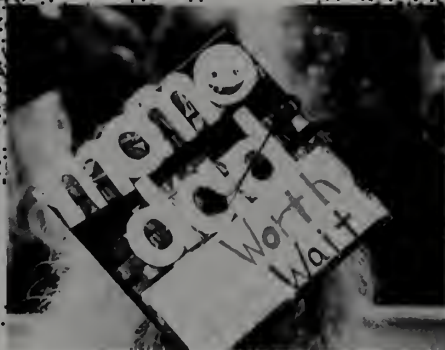
said that the less traveled road may lead to what seems unnecessary sacrifice and hardship but that on the other hand this same road is the way of the cross. Included in the mayors speech were examples of things that he gave up to travel the narrow road. Mayor Sheets said that after journeying on the road less traveled for many years he had come to the conclusion that he would never exchange his experiences on the road he had chosen. For the road less traveled had become for him the road of true happiness.

Once again the mission of the small Christian College near blue Quincy bay, is accomplished, for anytime students graduate with the best in education intermingled with the best in the Christian Faith then and only then has ENC accomplished what was envisioned by it's founders many years ago.

By James Heyward

Commencement Moments







The Concert Band gives another great performance.

Sophomore Class Council were the ones who killed the tree.



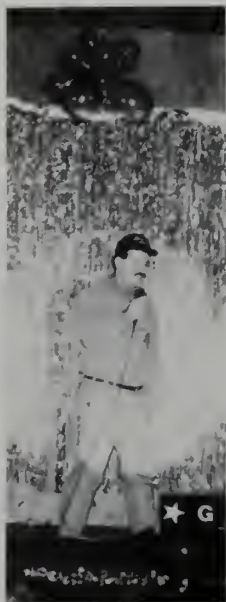


STUDENT LIFE

ONE MOMENT IN TIME



Executive Student Council



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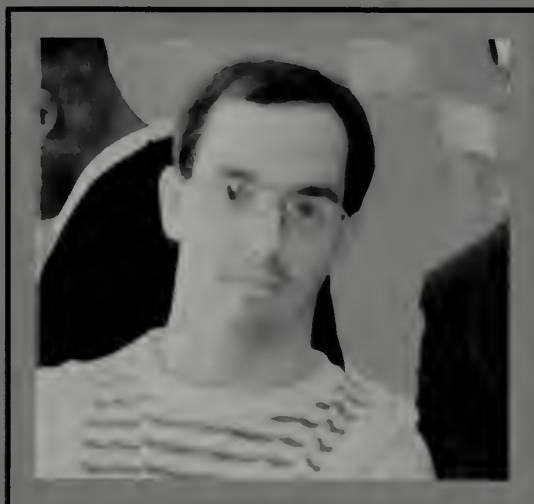
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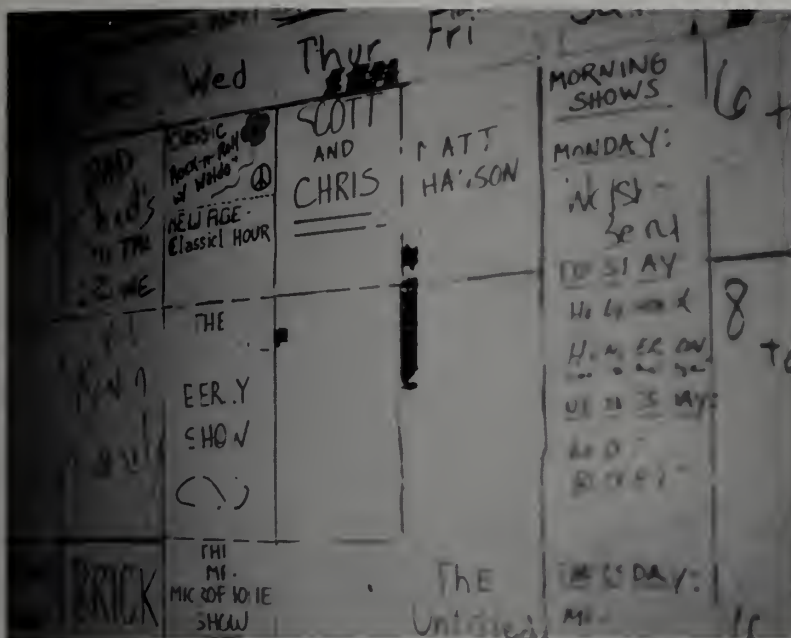


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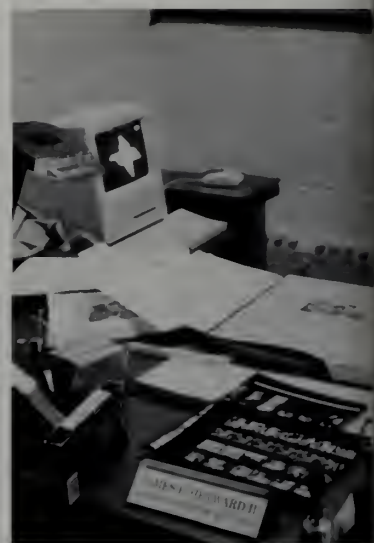


General Student Council



Social Council

Nautilus





ONE MOMENT IN TIME

Societies

Sigma Makes it Happen

Throughout the 1991-91 year, from "Rush Night" to "Spring Fever Weekend," Sigma has stuck to their "Have Fun" motto. Although they claimed, "It doesn't matter whether we win or lose," they always had great turnouts at events and fought hard for many victories. Sigma placed first at "Breakout" and in women's volleyball, and also did great in Basketball and Soccer. Sigma, however, did not limit their fun to sport-

ing events, they sponsored a number of different events throughout the year, including a Halloween party with Kappa, a Christmas party with Zeta, a Tee- Shirt making party, and even an all-school movie, "The Wizard of Oz."

Overall, Sigma had a very "fun" year thanks to the hard work of their council and the great participation of all their members!!!

"It doesn't matter if we win or lose, just if we have fun! But apparently, we are good at both!!"

—Sigma President Nicki LaRocco



Zeta Society Officers





Sigma Society Officers

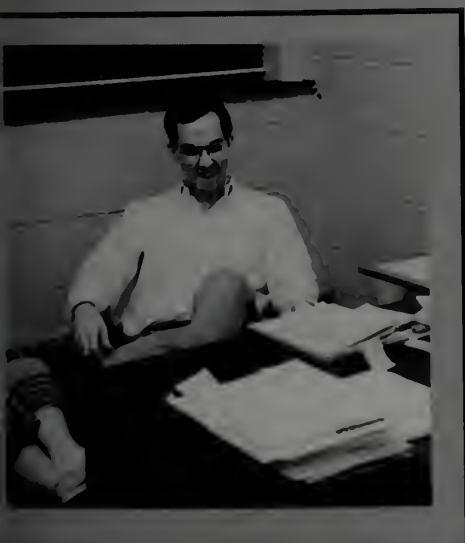


Delta Society Officers

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Editor-in-Chief Bill Ridenhour

Making a Difference

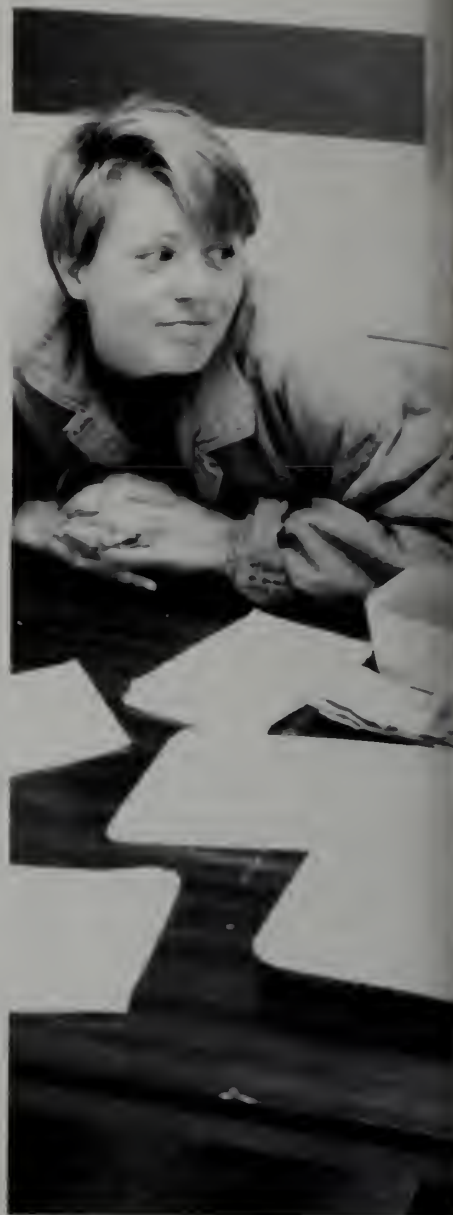
We are vulnerable to whims of this world. The homeless are no different than you and I, but because of several social and economic factors they spend their days on the streets and we do not. This year the SASW (Student Association of Social Workers) had the opportunity to participate in an outreach to the homeless of Boston. It was infrequent and many times disorganized, but the grace of God guided pure intentions of compassion to reach out to the less fortunate, if only for a few moments.

The faces of the homeless are often covered in dirt and weighted down with grief. Many become captured by drug addiction, others are

the victims of the AIDS virus, and others are battered and beaten for the few cents of change they may possess. These are the "least of these" that Christ speaks of so passionately. The ministry was not and never is limited to social workers. We are all called to participate in some way. Going into Boston did not solve the tremendous problems of this troubled population. But the most beautiful part of the ministry is that it is reciprocal. We must be willing to receive the love of God to give the love of God.

—Kenn Orphan
President

"It was a privilege to serve as SASW president, and it is my hope that the E.N.C. Social Work department will continue to pursue new and creative ways helping people through the compassion and love of Christ." — Kenn Orphan



Student Association of Social Workers



Education Club



Psychology Club

Reaching Out

It was one Friday night during Inner-City Ministries that a stranger named Charlie bought me a rose. We talked of how the lady in Quincy Market selling roses was symbolic of Jesus. In the same way that she held out the roses, Jesus holds out His love, just waiting for us to respond. The difference is that Jesus paid the price so that His love is now a free gift, available to all. Charlie had begun the conversation with a very bitter heart but God touched him. When he bought me that rose, I knew it symbolized his acceptance of God's message of love and forgiveness. I treasure that memory. Charlie and that rose is what Festival of Ministries is all about.

Festival of Ministries Day occurred on Wednesday, September 26. This "Festival"

was a time to inform the student body about all the ministries ENC has to offer and to encourage those interested to sign up.

The day began with an informative and challenging chapel. It seemed that the students sensed God's call to minister to the world, because after chapel the Student Center was filled with people signing up for ministries.

These hundreds of names of students interested in giving of themselves in ministry are essentially the names of servants who will touch lives just like Charlie's. I praise God for working in our student body — great things He hath done and great things He will do!

—Tina Kern



"I think that one of the greatest things that we can do is to choose to love the way Christ loved."



No Glory Work Team



Nursing Home Ministries

Executive SMO

Science Organizations

Featuring the Computer Club

This is the second year that ENC has had a Computer Club. We are not very formal. Instead we try to make sure that everyone can get involved, have a good time, and have a say in what we do.

This year we continued the recycling drive we began last year. We recycle the computer paper from the computer labs on campus and the soda cans from Munro basement, as well as our favorite fund raiser, the bake sale, in May.

One of our best activities this year, was the Christmas party where we all had barbecued hamburgers at Prof. Mann's house. We also planned two trips to the Computer Museum to see a graphics show and a 3-D art show.

Other things we have done include a study break during exams, an All You Can Eat Pizza Night at Papa Gino's and a Red Sox game, both paid for by the club.

We continued our commitment to the community by donating to the Turkey Drive in the fall. We also raised some money for people needing dialysis.

This year has been a real challenge to get everyone organized and find times when people could do things, but it has been a really good and successful year for us.

- Kimberly D. Farrar
President

"My Goal for this year was to generate excitement and enthusiasm in our club members by creating a club that did things people would be interested in and want to get involved in." — Kimberly D. Farrar



Computer Club



Chi Lamda Chi (Chemistry Club)



Beta Phi Mu (Biology Club)

Reaching Out

Mu Kappa International is an organization for missionary children to gather together for support and fellowship. Mu Kappa aids other missionary children in making cultural transitions and encourage growth. Mu Kappa serves the community by encouraging a continual awareness of missions through various speaking engagements at churches and other organizations.

This year Mu Kappa members have spoken at nearby churches such as Hingham, Duxbury, and St. Portland. Some members are active in their local church's missionary society and lead missionary services. Mu Kappa

International has chapters in various colleges across the United States. It encourages leadership and ministry.

As President, I have tried to encourage all our members to actively participate in Church Ministry by sharing about their experiences on the mission field and to provide fellowship between members so that they could remember the "good old times" over seas.

—Tonja Patch
President



International Club



Rebekah Rieker
Janya Patch
Janelle Thelton
JIM WALTIMIRE
Rob Gouley
Jeffrey M. Smith
Chris Jay Stotler
Mel Clinger
Heidi Rae Stotler
ANDREA SCOTT
Steph Marki
Luis Horta
FAMIE GATES
Duff Gilgadis
P. Ziff


MU KAPPA
INTERNATIONAL

Think International

The Foreign Language Club consisted of President — Buffy Boden, Vice President/Chaplain — Valerie Ferris, and Treasurer/Secretary — Lucy Clemons.

The different people involved in the club came from all walks of life. We had some students that were language majors or minors (Spanish, French, German), some who were just taking a language course, and some that just had an interest in the club and its activities. We had students with all different majors, from computer science to education, involved in the club. Our aims were to get students involved in the language and cultures of other countries.

The first meeting of the year was a time to get to know each other. At our meetings we served all types of foreign food from croissants to burritos. At one of the meetings I gave a presentation on my studying abroad in the Dominican Republic. I wanted those who had not been on their semester abroad to have an idea of what it was going to be like. I showed a lot of pictures and, afterwards, there were a lot of questions.

A guest speaker, Diego Ponce, the new direc-

tor of the Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges (SAPOCC), came to one of our meetings and showed a film and slides from Spain, Germany, and France. He answered a lot of questions that students had about their studying experiences in other countries.

There have been numerous ENC students who have completed a study abroad program within the past year. This summer Kari Priest and Buffy Boden both studied in the Dominican Republic. First semester of this year was spent by Kevin Hayworth in Costa Rica and by Jacqui Karanja in Tours, France. Second semester Valerie Ferris took her semester abroad in Spain.

Second semester of this year was pretty busy for everyone. I was student teaching and living off campus and Valerie Ferris was in Spain so it was harder to get together as much. We had a trip to Harvard Square for some international cuisine and a visit to Shoenhoef's International Bookstore. Our last event of the year was a beach party and cookout in Plymouth that everyone enjoyed immensely.

— Buffy Boden
President

"I had a lot of fun these last two years on the F.L.C. council, the council was great to work with and I learned a lot, I hope that the interest in foreign languages and cultures continues to grow at E.N.C." — Buffy Boden



Foreign Language Club



Law Club



Business Club

On The Move

At the start of the year our goal was to get out of the red. We decided to have a couple of fund raisers to help us do so. We held a Car Wash in September and then a movie night in October. They both helped us set our balance in the positive and out of the negative.

Later in the year the council decided on a destination for the year's J-Break trip. Our choice was Sutton, Canada. We ended up getting a group of thirty-five to go. We even had some daring beginners signed up to go with

us. We were all excited, it was a new experience for many of us to ski in Canada. The days that we went were incredibly beautiful! It was about 40 degrees and sunny. Perfect for skiing. The lines were quick too (the first day at least). Everyone seemed to have a great weekend, even the beginners, although some of them vowed they'd never put a pair of skis on their feet again.

—Laura Bish
President

"We had MUCH fun together"

—Laura Bish



Ski Club



Fitness Club



Varsity Club

In Action

Social action is an integral part of Christian faith. This year proved to be rewarding for Evangelicals for Social Action. We were successful in launching a campus wide recycling program, holding our annual "Sweater Drive" for Quincy Crisis Center, and planting a tree on our campus. Along with these important activities, a base of education and awareness was established in several areas of concern including: discipleship, ethnic/race relations, war, the environment, and consumer responsibility. We also enjoyed a challenging and faith-provoking visit from Mark Cerbone, who is a director at ESA National.

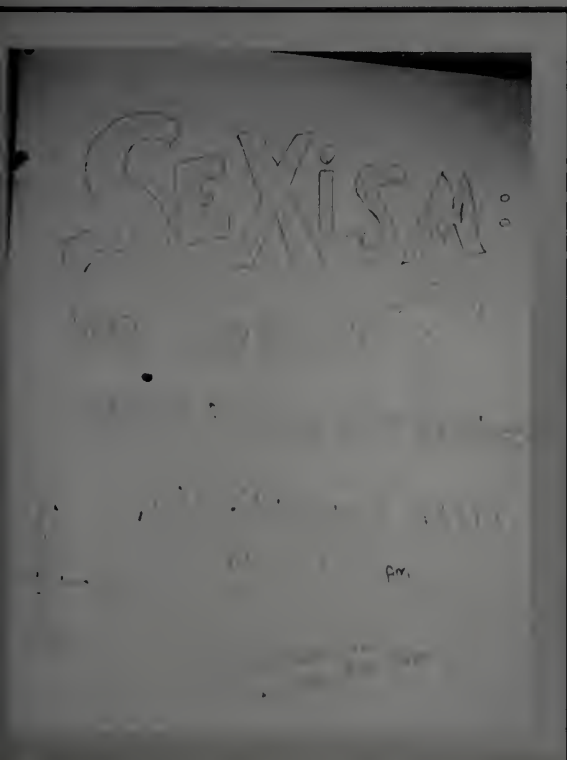
One of the most important things that ESA gained this year was a new perspective on what it means to follow Christ. Many of our activities, meetings, and forums were met with op-

position. While we differed on many issues, even within our organization, we believe that it was and is imperative to discuss and analyze the tough issues that confound humankind.

We hold firmly to the philosophy of Christ's command to "seek, ask, and knock." Questions are a very intrinsic piece of ESA; to find out the truth in social and theological issues. Equal to this, however, is our profound commitment to the call of Christ which is to "do unto the least of these." Our goals have been, and will continue to be, to educate ourselves about the social realities which surround us and to help our fellow human beings who are in need. We pray that with God's speed and grace we will be able to grasp, at least, a small piece of what living in faith is all about.



Evangelicals for Social Action



If you know Angie, you know that Brian is waiting for her to fall .

A poster put up in response to one of the many controversial topics ESA discussed.

Sing His Praises



A Cappella Choir



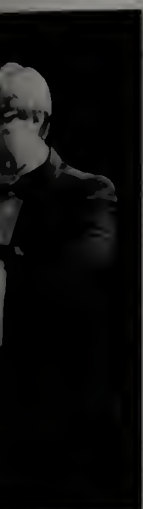
Madrigals

Women's Ensemble

Make a Joyful Sound



Concert Band



Brass Quartet



Percussion Band

Organizations in Retrospect







Mark Brown goes for the killer score.

The excellence in women's basketball continued this year due to seniors such as Crystal Allison.



SPORTS

ONE MOMENT
IN TIME



THE WINNERS

Coming off a second straight trip to the NAIA National Tournament, the outlook for the 1990 Volleyball season seemed to be one of optimism. With having to replace only two positions, we were looking forward to a positive year. We knew that by concentrating on the team's ability to perform the basic skills well combined with their ability to use those skills to their maximum effectiveness, we would produce a strong team. They also had to be able to perform these skills consistently. By keeping the ball in play on the court, they would be able to outlast their opponent. This meant repeatedly practicing the basics until they were able to execute them effectively under any condition.

This year's team had the ability to demonstrate their best when their best was needed. By drilling the basics in practice, they had enough confidence within themselves to be able to regain their focus and concentration and rely upon their skills to bring them through some difficult points.

Self-control was also stressed. Encouraging each individual to practice their skills using their maximum effort while staying under control not only conditioned them, but enabled them to hold up during fatigue. It gave them the ability to play hard yet remain under control.

By allowing each person to discipline themselves and to make their own on-court decisions, we hope that they have been empowered with the confidence to take that process and apply it in their lives off the court. If they are as confident in life as they are in volleyball, they will do it well.

Janet Calhoun
Assistant Volleyball Coach

Coach Nancy Detwiler
"The ENC Women's Volleyball team carried a 40-2 record to Lale, Hawaii, where they participated for the sixth time in an NAIA National Tournament. They provided a year of tenacious defense, 90% serving accuracy and exceptional passing. The New England Volleyball Coaches Assoc. consistently ranked them #1 in New England throughout the season. After 20 years of play, ENC Volleyball boasts a 480-174 record."



Women's Volleyball



ENC		OPP	ENC		OPP	ENC		OPP
3	Stonehill	0	2	Salem	0	3	Bridgewater	0
3	Bryant	0	2	MIT	0	3	Brandeis Univ.	0
2	Wentworth	0	2	SMU	0	1	Univ. of Lowell	3
2	RIC	0	2	Gordon	0	3	Smith College	0
2	VAsser	0	2	Roger Williams	0	3	RIC	0
2	Manhattanville	0	3	Gordon	0	0	SMU	2
2	Roger Williams	0	2	St. Joseph's — Me.	0	2	Framingham	0
3	Univ. N.E.	1	2	UNE	1	3	Wellesley	1
3	Tufts	0	2	UMaine — Mach.	0	2	UNE Round	0
3	Gordon	0	2	Unity	0	2	UMaine — Farmin.	0
3	Bates	1	2	St. Thom. Aquinas	0	2	St. Joseph's, Me.	0
3	MIT	0	2	UMaine — Fort	0	3	UNE — Finals	0
3	WPI	0	2	UMaine — Farmin.	0	3	St. Thom. Aquinas	1
2	Fitchburg	0	3	Clark	0			



(above) Row 1: Asst. C. Janet Calhoun, Crystal Allison, Julie Stevens, Julie Detwiler, Coach Nancy Detwiler. Row 2: Treasa Gray, Melissa Buchko, Rebekah Corbin, Janelle Nielson. Row 3: Julie Stahlsmith, Sue Puukila, Tricia Bradley, Jill Caldwell.



(left) No balls coming through here!

(far left) Get ready for Tricia!

Soccer

ENC

0	Mass. Maritime
0	Gordon
0	Roger Williams
1	New Eng. College
3	UMass — Boston
2	Emerson
0	King's
0	Western N.E.
1	Nyack
0	S. Vermont
2	Suffolk Univ.
0	U. New England
2	Nichols
0	Bridgewater
0	UMaine — Farmin.
1	Rhode Island C.

OPP

2
7
1
4
5
0
7
11
0
2
1
2
2
4
3
6

(right) Simon Jordan works to save the ball for his team.



(right) Row 1: Wes Kaiser, Dave Cawthorne, David Huges, Mark Brown, Brad Crabtree, Simon Jordan, Keith Myers. Row 2: Coach G.A. Pacini, Ass't Coach M.P. Pacini, Todd Umbel, Kevin Winey, Tom Olsen, Jeff Shobert, Lonnie Crampsey, Keith Tatum, Dennis Cousins, Kent Davis, Doug Mann.



(left) Tom Olsen looks for the pass.

Giovanni Pacini
According to Coach Giovanni Pacini, no soccer coach could have asked for a better season than the one he experienced with ENC's 1990 team. Every team objective was both met and surpassed, building a 1991 team which far exceeds anyone's expectations. "The first noticeable difference is the vast improvement of our individual technical skills which has allowed us to play a strong tactical game," Coach Pacini said enthusiastically.



To the right, Lonnie!

With a new coaching staff and renewed enthusiasm, the Eastern Nazarene College soccer team set out to reach new heights. The objectives were simple: (1) win more games than in 1989, (2) score more goals than in '89, (3) give up less goals than in '89, and (4) bring the level of tactical soccer up from what was present in the past. All those objectives were met-and surpassed. A noticeable difference was evident not only collectively, but individually as well. A "new" ENC soccer tradition had begun.

This year's squad was a young team with 9 starting players either freshmen or sophomores. As is the case with any young, inexperienced team, mistakes were prevalent. Those mistakes made for inconsistent play during stretches of the season. However, these young players gained a wealth of experience which will be a major plus for the 1991 season. Freshmen Tom Olson, Dave Cawthorne, Keith Myers and Todd Umbel were bright spots in the frosh class, while Chris Briggs, Kevin Winey, and Mark Brown were the sophomore stars.

The team was never without outstanding leadership, both on and off the field as tri-captains Chris Briggs, Lonnie Crampsey and Jeff Shobert were superb in their roles.

Coach Giovanni Pacini and Assistant Coach Mario Pacini see a strong nucleus of 9-10 players that they will build around for 1991. An aggressive recruiting effort has begun to attract top level student athletes to complement this group.

Early predictions see 1991 as a year where a .500 season is possible and with some luck, a winning season can be obtained.

— Assistant Coach Mario Pacini



(left) Lonnie Crampsey on the move. (above) Outta my way!

E.N.C. Women's Tennis

With a final tally of 12 wins and 0 losses the 1990 Women's Tennis team went on the record books as the first undefeated women's team in Eastern Nazarene College history. A roster made up of 8 veterans and 2 freshmen accepted, early in the season, the challenge of bettering the 1989 record of 6 wins and 3 very close losses. They set for themselves the goal of an undefeated season. The team met the goal admirably.

Historically, depth has not been a luxury enjoyed by Eastern Nazarene College Women's Tennis teams and consequently, the women play both singles and doubles in most matches. Emphasis at practice has always been placed on doubles play, resulting in frequent doubles victories which often decide the match.

With the loss of two seniors, the 1991 team will need enthusiastic recruits to fill those sneakers and thus continue a winning tradition.

Shirley Laing

"The Women's Tennis team has always had good seasons so this one was another in the great tradition of ENC women's tennis. Thanks goes to the team captain and the seniors."



(above) Tanya shows her style!

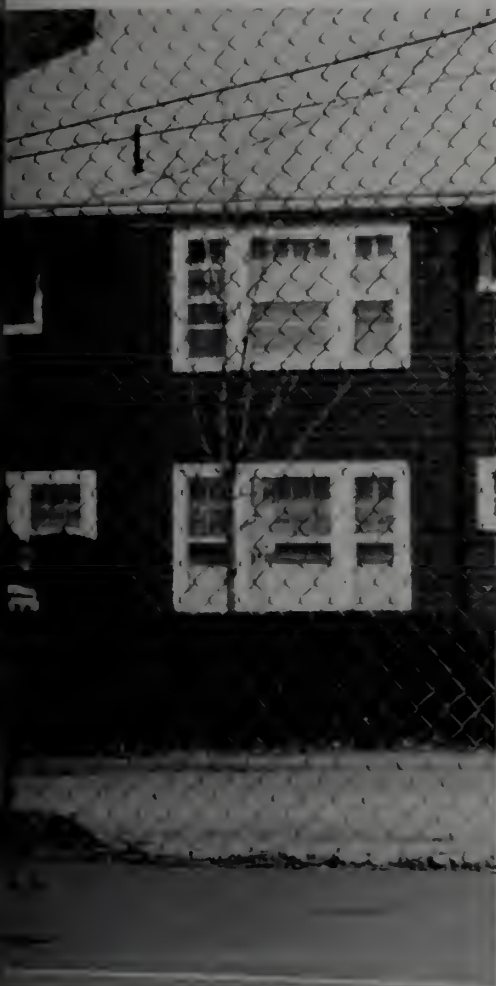
Women's Tennis



(far left) Take that!

(left) Karen with her mean look!

(below) Front Row: Kim Merrill, Monique Suri, Kim Demmons, Lori Beiler. Back Row: Tanya Ayres, Casey J. Moore, Kim Watson, Karen Casey, Audrey Nielson, Buffy Boden, Coach Shirley M. Laing



(above) Karen and Casey double up for a great pair.

(left) Buffy with her powerful backhand.



ENC		OPP
8	Suffolk	1
6	Regis	1
7	SMU	2
5	Gordon	4
9	Endicott	0
7	Emmanuel	2
	Salem	forfeit
5	Franklin	4
	Pierce	
	Pine Manor	cancelled
5	Curry	4
9	Wentworth	0
8	Emerson	1
	Stonehill	forfeit

Cross-Country

W	L
11	50



Crusader women are on the go.

Raquel has that look of determination.



Carl Burgess



ENC leaves the competition behind.



Front Row: John Kauffman, Carol Koning, Heather Huckins, Erica Heartquist, Raquel Liriano. Back Row: Ken MacCuish, George Porter, Terry Tanner, Sam Jean, Mike Hoover, Kevin Beutel, Chris Kidney, Coach Carl Burgess. (not pictured: Melissa Bonaccorsi, Ruth Delgado)

This was a tough rebuilding season for the Crusader harrier squad. With only one member returning, the team sported 7 new faces: 3 upperclassmen and 4 freshmen. This year's team may not look successful in the win/loss column but they trained and raced extremely hard. They learned about the sport as they gained experience and confidence. More importantly these guys were able to unite as a team, something that was lacking in past seasons. Every member is committed to year round training in order to improve for the good of next season's team.

After years of talking about developing a women's team, talk came to action this year as ENC entered a complete team in 4 meets. The girls were committed and ran every practice with the guys. This year was a good start for the girls who are looking forward to next year.

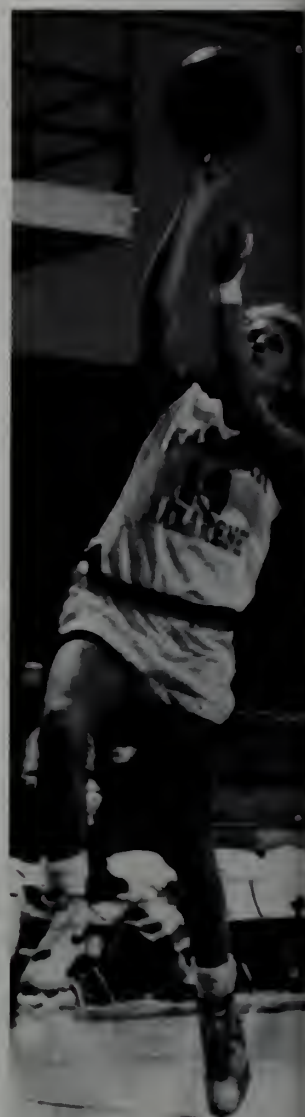
ENC cross- country is making strides.



Running the Race

Winter Sports

Going Beyond Expectation





Men's Basketball

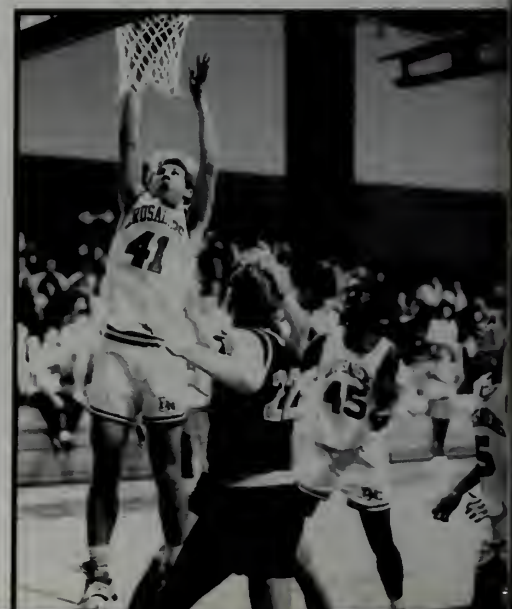
ENC		OPP
72	West. N.E. Coll.	85
77	Univ. New Eng.	70
71	SMU	95
59	Gordon	64
87	Rob. Wesleyan	95
67	MIT	82
75	Babson	87
81	Rhode Island C.	84
77	Husson	80
90	St. Joseph's — Ve.	107
89	Gordon	69
79	Suffolk	90
75	Trinity	89
55	UMass — Boston	66
57	West. N.E. Coll.	62
88	Nichols	80
63	Nyack	66
77	King's College	80
75	Univ. New Eng.	66
83	St. Joseph's — Me.	106
87	Atlantic Union C.	91
101	St. Joseph's — Ve.	86
70	Bridgewater	80
61	Rob. Wesleyan	82
77	Phil. Bible Coll.	83
90	Valley Forge	44



(above) Can you say swish?!

(right) Crusaders boxing it out under the hoop.

(far right) J.J. racks up two more points for the Naz.



elow) T.J. takes it to the
op.



Head Coach George Sisson -
I feel we had a season full of should of's, could of's, but didn't's. We lost some battles, but are winning the war. Entering this year's but hoped for a few more victories. We worked very hard at achieving our goals: academics, social involvement, and being great representatives of ENC. This team did a great job of taking the second step of bringing back the great tradition of Crusader basketball.



A typical freshman basketball player enters an established program at the collegiate level with dreams of becoming a sudden impact player. More often than not, this is only a dream and soon the young player focuses his talents on more obtainable goals such as simply gaining a few quality minutes of play. This year, however, the freshman dream became a reality for quite a few first year Crusaders.

After a great deal of effort the Crusader basketball program brought to the campus of Eastern Nazarene College nine first year student athletes. Due to the large number of Crusaders who graduated from last year's squad, this freshman class had the task of filling a sizeable void. All of these young men demonstrated very early that their intention to represent the college as a true Crusader basketball player was sincere. The returning upperclassmen of the program wasted little time helping to establish that ever important team ingredient: unity.

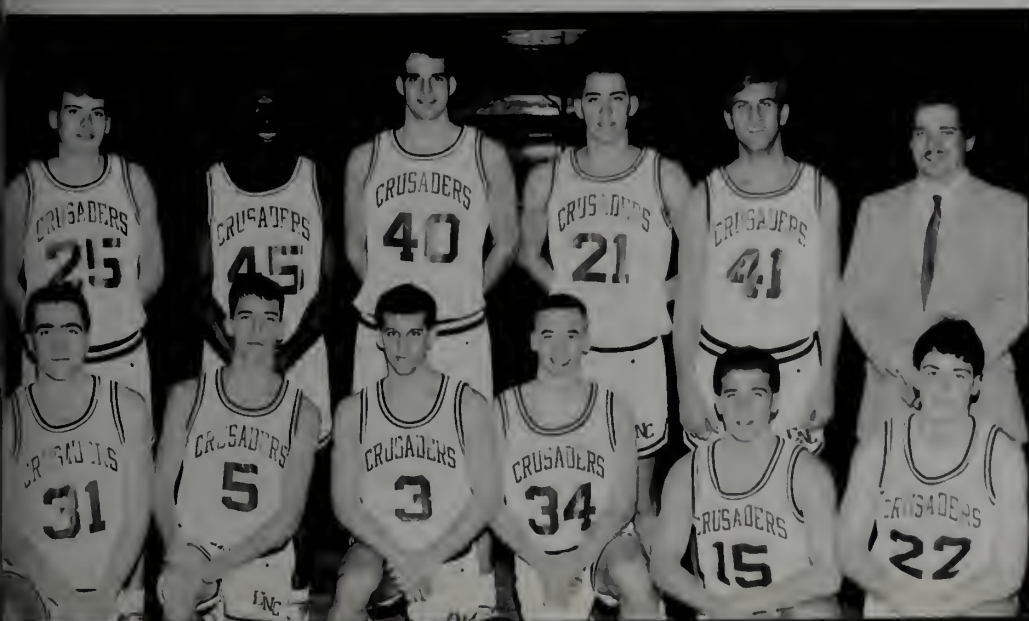
This young and talented team brought a fresh wave of excitement to campus life. The new team profile established a brand of basketball that entertained the home crowd on a consistent basis. Although the team's record does not indicate a stellar year of performances, one would be hard pressed to find a Crusader fan who could say that the level of basketball was not highly competitive or entertaining. There were a few evenings where the Crusaders, backed by a highly spirited and energized collection of fans, beat some very experienced and talented teams.

As a collective body, this group of freshmen learned a great deal during their five months of devotion to their first collegiate basketball season. For the majority of the team, there was a period of adjustment to college life in general. There were new teammates to get to know, new coaches

to experience, higher levels of talent to match up against and a much more lengthy season to survive. The season had its fair share of emotional highs and lows and through it all, the team that finished the season had grown, not only in their basketball abilities but, more importantly, in their level of maturity.

Wesley H. Paul,
Assistant Coach

Row 1: Cory Loftus, T.J. Loewke, Jonathon Roe, Dave Thornhill, Dave Cawthorne, Kipp Caldwell. Row 2: Karl Sisson, Mark Holmes, Keith Campbell, Eric Heizer, J.J. Shimko.



The 1990-1991 Women's Basketball team finished the season with an 8-16 record. Highlights included wins over tough Regis College and Western N. E. College and a strong finish with wins in four of the team's last five games. The team was characterized by constant determination displayed especially in the leadership of the three seniors: Sue Bethune, Jamie Herbertson and Crystal Allison. The coaching staff had the rare privilege of working with a group of women who were not only athletically but also spiritually motivated. Each player has a desire to contribute to the college and its mission both on and off the court.

Statistical leaders included Sue Bethune and Wendy Klittich who averaged 12.0 points per game and Tricia Bradley with 9.0 rebounds per game. Nicki LaRocco led the team in steals and assists while Jamie Herbertson had the highest free throw percentage. Other significant contributors were Patty Dagley with tremendous hustle and 7.0 rebounds per game, and Crystal Allison with on court leadership and ball handling.

With a strong nucleus of returning players, the coaching staff is looking toward an exciting and successful 1991-1992 season. We would also like to thank all those who helped out and encouraged the team at the games.

— Ruthanne Smith-Mann,
Assistant Coach

(below) Coach gives a pep talk.

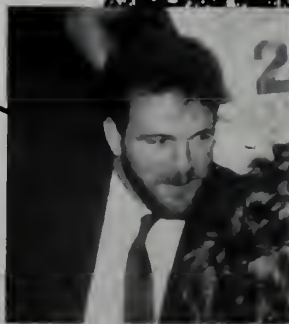


(above) Wendy takes it to the

Tom Dagley

According to Coach Tom Dagley, the players' attitudes were positive, and they worked hard in order to improve and win.

"They have an intense desire to serve the Lord and represented ENC in a Christ-like fashion both on and off the court," he said.



Women's Basketball

hooping it up

(w) Tricia cuts through the defense.



ENC		OPP
70	Emerson	48
31	Bridgewater	50
47	SMU	76
59	St. Joseph's, Ve.	52
50	St. Joseph's, Me.	70
46	Curry	52
53	Simmons	45
57	Roger Williams	60
58	Univ. of N. E.	89
65	UMaine — PI	52
38	So. ME Univ.	65
33	Wellesley	51
57	UMass — Boston	70
47	Nichols	65
53	Rhode Island Coll.	57
59	Gordon	63
64	Worcester State	77
58	Univ. of N. E.	84
42	King's College	58
67	Dominican Coll.	56
44	Tufts Univ.	73
78	Suffolk	44
69	Regis College	48
55	Western N. E.	52



Front Row: Crystal Allison, Wendy Klitich, Jamie Herbertson, Valerie Ferris, Susan Bethune. Back Row: Coach Tom Dagley, Nicole Larocco, Bethany Johnston, Tammy Wilber, Tricia Bradley, Rachel McVey, Rae Fox, Jennifer Dickey.

Men's Volleyball

Spiking it down

ENC		OPP
2	Wentworth	0
2	Colby	0
2	Babson	0
1	Bates	2
1	Boston College	3
3	MIT	1
2	U. New Hampshire	3
2	Univ. of Vermont	0
1	UMass — Amherst	2
1	Boston College	3



(above) Joel sets the ball for Tim's power slam.



(above) Can you say shove the ball down the opponent's throat boys and girls?

The Crusader men were the club to beat this year.

Coach Keith Myers —
The team represented ENC admirably by playing competitively in all their matches and winning most of them. Since everyone will be returning next year, the season should be very exciting.

The Men's Volleyball club went into its first collegiate season with something to prove. They approached the season wanting to prove desire, determination, and more importantly, skill. The club has accomplished all three goals. They represented ENC admirably by playing competitively in all of their matches and winning most of them.

No one in the student body knew what to expect, not even the players. The club was entering one of the biggest and toughest leagues in New England, "The New England Collegiate Volleyball League." With teams such as Boston College, Boston University, and MIT on their schedule, the players had to be a little anxious and maybe even scared. The hours of practice paid off, though, as they won their two first matches and kept a winning record all season. Upon completion of their regular season play, the club qualified for the league championships. After an entire day of championship playoffs, the club finished one place away from bringing home a school trophy as well as individual trophies.

Despite the fact that the club did not get the trophies to show for their hard work and determination, its first season has been very successful. Throughout the three months of playing top-notch volleyball, our guys showed that they truly could compete on a collegiate level. Next year will be filled with much of the same enthusiasm and desire to be competitive, mainly because the entire team will be returning. The club ended up having an overall game record of 31-24. Not bad for a first year team.

— Joel Beiler



(from right to top left) Marc Fernandez, Chris Briggs, Derrick Schmidt, and Dennis Cousins, Keith Ritter (bottom) Dave Cousins, Joel Beiler, Jim Berger, Art Nafziger, and Barsharo.



Spring Athletics

Just doing it



Women's Softball

ENC		OPP
7	New Eng. Coll.	9
3	New Eng. Coll.	2
30	Emerson	6
4	Fitchburg	7
0	West N. E.	7
2	West N. E.	3
5	Framingham	4
7	Framingham	6
24	Curry	11
0	Husson	4
22	Husson	4
17	Suffolk Univ.	3
17	Suffolk Univ.	15
10	Regis	4
3	Nichols College	13
15	Gordon	4
8	Gordon	3
14	Emmanuel	4
11	Anna Maria	10
8	Green Mountain	5
8	Green Mountain	17
1	U. New Eng.	7
2	U. New Eng.	14
2	Castleton State	9

(right) Beth slides into third.



(above) Nice bunt Tammy!



(right) And she swings!

Joe Cotton

"Playing together as a unit for the past two seasons has helped mature our veteran players into a strong playing unit," Coach Joe Cotton said about the team. "The addition of some very talented new recruits helped put ENC over the .500 mark for the second time in three years."

The year 1991 saw the Lady Crusaders put together their second winning season in the last three years and qualify for the NAIA District 5 playoffs for the first time.

Contributing largely to the 14-10 final record, which also pulled the program's record over the past five years to 49-49, were senior captains Buffy Boden and Crystal Allison, both of whom were nominated for the All-District 5 team, along with junior outfielder-pitcher Amy Green (5-2).

Buffy completed her senior season with a .506 batting average, while Amy was second with an average of .470. Crystal once again led the team in fielding percentage (.967) while hitting a strong .392 in the cleanup spot most of the year.

Tammy Baldinger, our other senior member, once again made a large contribution with a 4-3 pitching record.

The 1992 season looks promising with a returning nucleus of 4th-year players Rebekah Corbin, Nicki Larocco, Amy Green and Rachel McVey, sophomore pitcher Amy Becker, returning freshman starters Beth Johnston and Kerrilee Lumley, and freshman letter-earners Tammy Wilber, Rae Fox and Bethany Cove.

We will be saying goodbye to first year players Tracy Rowlands, who'll return to school in Maine next year, and Raquel Liriano, who'll be studying in the Dominican Republic next spring.



(left) Front Row: Rebekah Corbin, Rachel McVey, Crystal Allison, Buffy Boden, KerriLee Lumley, Nicole LaRocco. Back Row: Rae Fox, Tammy Wilber, Tammy Baldinger, Bethany Cove, Amy Becker, Beth Johnston, Amy Green, Tracy Rowlands, Coach Joe Cotton.

Rounding the bases

This year's Crusader baseball team was again made up of very young and inexperienced players. The team consisted of two seniors, eight sophomores, and five freshmen. Jon Roe and Carey Odlin were both four year players.

First year coach Jack Willy knew going in that the lack of college experience would be tough to overcome. As they say, "you can't squeeze blood out of a turnip."

There were games when the Crusader bats seemed to be strangely silent.

Jon Roe was again a steadying influence and did a fine job at shortstop. That position will have to be filled next year, but the return of a good nucleus from this year's squad gives a ray of optimism for the coming season.

John S. Willy

Coach Willy is impressed with the raw talent on the young squad, but their inexperience has been costly in terms of their win-loss record.

"It's been back to basics," said Willy recently. "We have some ability here — we just have to develop and direct it."



Men's Baseball



(far left) Jon Roe at bat.

(left) Eric makes a catch.



(above) Doug Mann on the mound.



(below) Front Row: Mike Melba, Craig Taylor, Jon Roe, Carey Odlin, John Pennio, Dave Thornhill. Back Row: Kipp Caldwell, Aaron Hassinger, Doug Mann, Eric Heizer, Keith Stonebreaker, Keith Tatum, Geoffrey Mason, Coach John Willy.



(above) Bringing the runs home!

ENC		OPP
0	Bridgewater	16
7	Husson	13
2	Husson	10
5	Suffolk Univ.	6
4	Suffolk Univ.	5
13	U Maine	0
	Farm.	
8	U Maine	10
	Farm.	
5	Gordon Coll.	10
2	Gordon Coll.	7
1	M.I.T.	2
4	Daniel Webster	7
6	Daniel Webster	4
9	S.M.U.	0
4	Roger Williams	3
4	Roger Williams	3
1	St. Joe's, ME	11
1	St. Joe's, ME	11
4	Salve Regina	9
1	Mass. Maritime	2
7	King's College	11
2	King's College	5

Men's Tennis

ENC		OPP
0	Salve Regina	9
5	Nichols	4
0	S.M.U.	9
3	Bridgewater	6
4	Emerson Coll.	5
4	Suffolk	5
0	U Mass — Boston	9
0	Roger Williams	9
2	Gordon Coll.	7



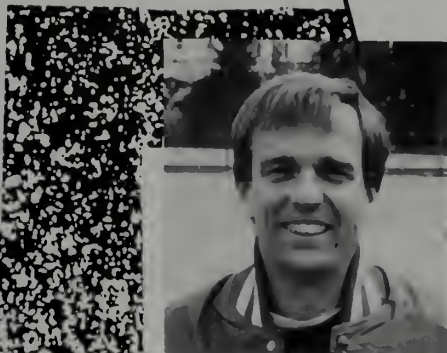
Stephen with the quick reflexes.



(right) Now where did that ball go?

(right) Front Row: Joel Beiler, Steve Kienzle, Brad Grinnen. Back Row: Coach Gary Calhoun, Steve Wilson, Karl Sisson, Alan Robinson, Todd Demmons, Jamie Gates.





Gary Calhoun

This year's Men's Tennis team had an enjoyable and productive season. While an early season victory over Nichols College was the only team victory, players up and down the ladder proved to be very competitive. Steve Keinzel performed admirably at the number one position. He and Karl Sisson were a very strong number one doubles team and won some big matches. Karl Sisson played a very strong second and was the team's leading point getter. Jamie Gates showed improvement at number three and his effective doubles play was pivotal in the victory over Nichols. Chad Brodeur won some big points at the fourth position as did Alan Robinson at fifth. Joel Beiler proved to be a solid sixth player who also made a strong contribution. Steven Wilson and Todd Demmons, the only two seniors, added important depth and each made important contributions in singles and doubles. Team Chaplain and Freshman Brad Grinnen played in several matches and was a big point winner at third doubles in the team's only victory.

This team will miss Seniors Steven Wilson and Todd Demmons who greatly contributed to team cohesion. The rest should be back next year which leads to an optimistic outlook. With a steady diet of sack lunches next year's squad should be lean, mean and ready to play solid tennis.

Steve serves up another ace.

Crusader Spirit Riding High

Allison we love that old Arkansas s

(below) Of course they'll beat

The 1990-1991 Basketball Cheerleaders were a well-rounded group in many ways. Of course they cheered, but they also implemented some new partner stunts and pyramids into their performances. One of the activities the cheerleaders started that will enable them to become a stronger squad was gymnastics. The cheerleaders went to lessons once a week to work on tumbling, handsprings, and jumps. The foundation this has created will be well utilized in the future with next year's squad. Many hours were also spent on creating and perfecting the choreographed routine that was presented during King's Chapel and at King's Tournament. And, yes, they did get the Split Pyramid! Overall, it was a good solid year for the cheerleaders, with many of them looking forward to being a part of next year's squad.



Lauri Maitland-Ramsey



Varsity Cheerleaders



(left) Does that sum up ENC spirit or what?!!



Front Row: Melinda Olin, Amy Frobase. Middle Row: Coach Lauri Maitland-Ramsey, Sandy Burgos, Joyelle Burns, Allison Wilson, Michelle Krebs, Allison Lambert. Back Row: Tim Nelson, Terry Tanner, Ken LeBeau, Kris Rose, Kevin Twombly, Ken MacCuish.



The Nautilus represents for us all the eternal necessity of growth: the living must expand and grow; the dead stagnate and decay.

The troops start to arrive in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield.





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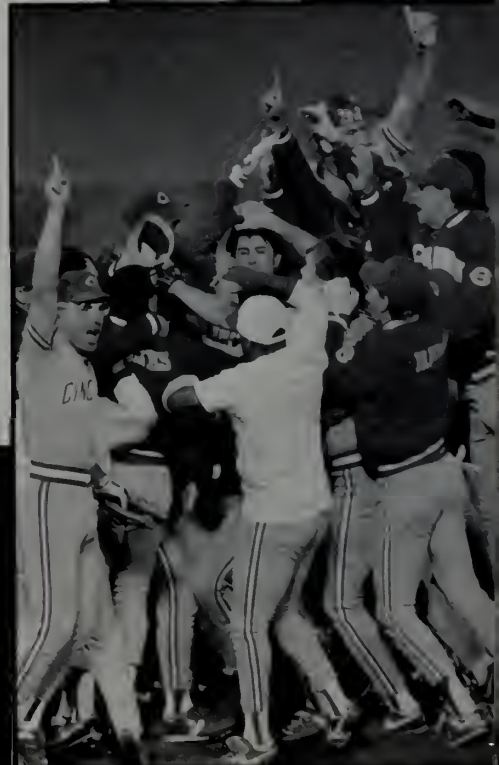


On April 22, an estimated 200 million people all over the world celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.



(left) The Southern U.S. spent much of Spring wringing itself out after weeks of flooding.

(right) The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the World Series.





(above) The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26, 1990.



(left) Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, Presidents Bush and Gorbachev shook hands.

The Year in Pictures . . . ENC



Dean Dr. Donald Leroy Young retires after 23 years of service to ENC.



(left) Athletes of the Year, Jamie Herbertson and Jon Roe.

(right) Dr. Maxine Walker, ENC's new Academic Dean.





ENC's
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Women's Tennis
Team



(above) In 1991 Mr. Steve Metcalfe became ENC's Associate Dean of Men.



(left) In 1991 Barbara Finch, the Registrar, retired after many years of service.

The Year in Pictures . . . World



Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm on Wednesday, January 16, 1991, 6:45 pm. President Bush replied, "The World could wait no longer."



(left) The Boston Globe's headline the day after the Gulf War started.

(right) Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, led a 14-part coalition to victory over the Sandinista rule.





(above) German fans chanted and sang and screamed their pleasure on July 8, 1990 when West Germany dethroned Argentina and won the World Cup.



(left) Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South African government after 27 years in prison.

The Year in Pictures . . . Celebration



The Class of 1991.



(center) In 1991 we mourned the death of Linda Whitling, but celebrated the fact that she was going home.

(right) The Women's Volleyball team went to the Nationals in Hawaii for second year running.

(left) Dawn Heckman became Associate Dean of Women after the death of Linda Whitling.





(above) Jack McInturff breaks ground for the new Nease Library.



(left) Out of dirtiest rocks come the brightest diamonds.

Dedication

It has been the best of times
It has been the worst of times
Times to try a man's soul
Times to break down but especially times to build up
Times to weep, but also many times to laugh

Times to be stern and forbidding in the office
But merciful and forgiving when healing could take place
Teaching C. S. Lewis to seniors on Sunday mornings
Then seeking the spirit of the don in Oxford and the old country
Cheering the Crusaders from the top of the bleachers
Wielding his racket on the tennis court

Prayers and poems of devotion before expounding
Austen . . . Dickens . . . Hardy
or Lit Crit from Plato to Eliot

Student . . . scholar . . . teacher . . . John Donne, John Milton, John Dryden.

Donne: "No man is an island"

Milton: "To justify the ways of God to man"

Dryden: "Reason to rule, mercy to forgive:
The first is law, the last is prerogative."



*To Dr. Donald Leroy Young
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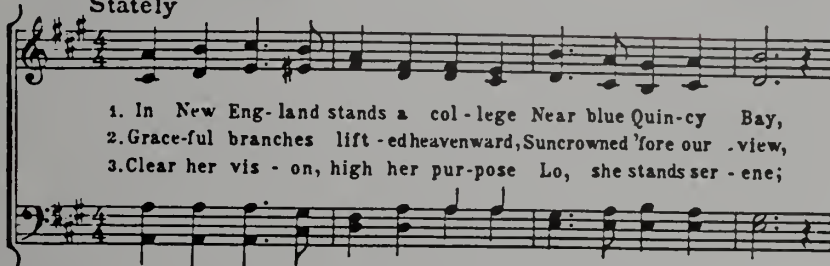
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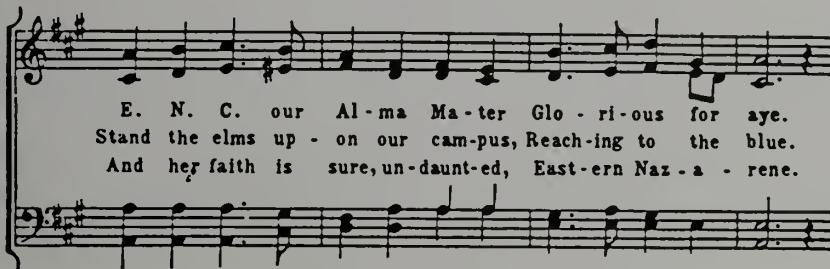
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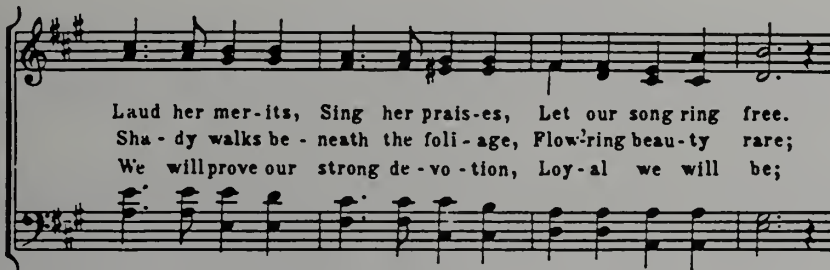
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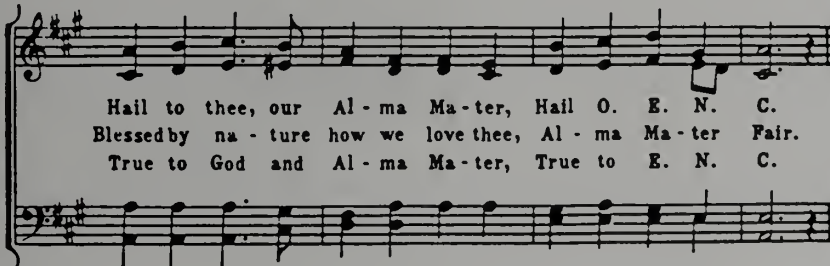
1. In New Eng-land stands a col-lege Near blue Quin-cy Bay,
2. Grace-ful branches lift-ed heavenward, Sun-crowned 'fore our view,
3. Clear her vis-on, high her pur-pose Lo, she stands ser-ene;



E. N. C. our Al-ma Ma-ter Glo-ri-ous for aye.
Stand the elms up-on our cam-pus, Reach-ing to the blue.
And her faith is sure, un-daunt-ed, East-ern Naz-a-rene.



Laud her mer-its, Sing her prais-es, Let our song ring free.
Sha-dy walks be-neath the foli-age, Flow'ring beau-ty rare;
We will prove our strong de-vo-tion, Loy-al we will be;



Hail to thee, our Al-ma Ma-ter, Hail O. E. N. C.
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REMBER: I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.

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Love, Mom

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LYNNE, AGE 2

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AS FAR AS I CAN SEE.

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THEN LET THEM PASS ME BY.

TO TURN AROUND IS DIFFICULT.
I CAN'T SEE WHAT IS THERE.
IN BACK OF ME IS MISTY FOG
THAT HAS NO NEED TO CLEAR

TO LOOK AHEAD ALONG THIS ROAD
REVEALS AN EMPTY SPACE.
EVEN THOUGH THERE'S NOTHING THERE
IT'S SOMTHING I MUST FACE.

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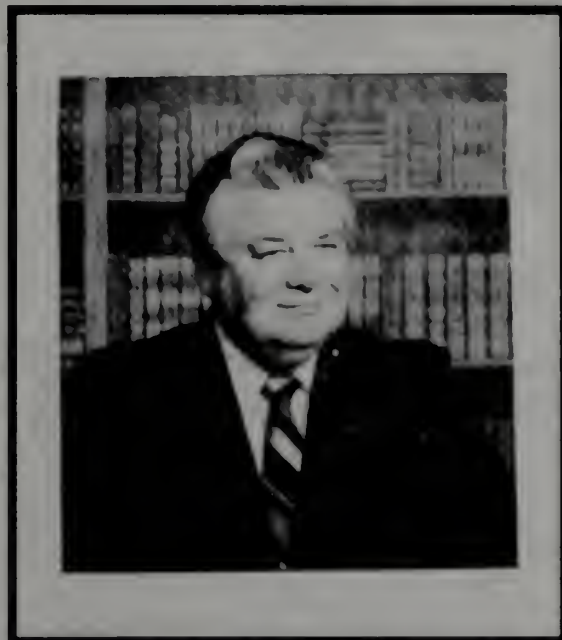
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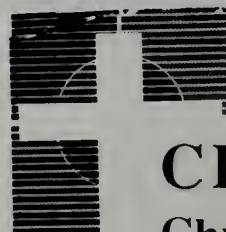
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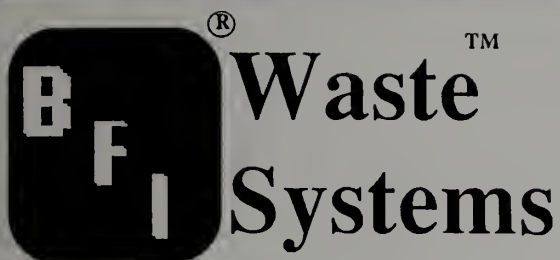


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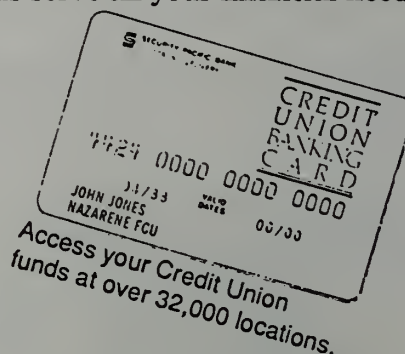
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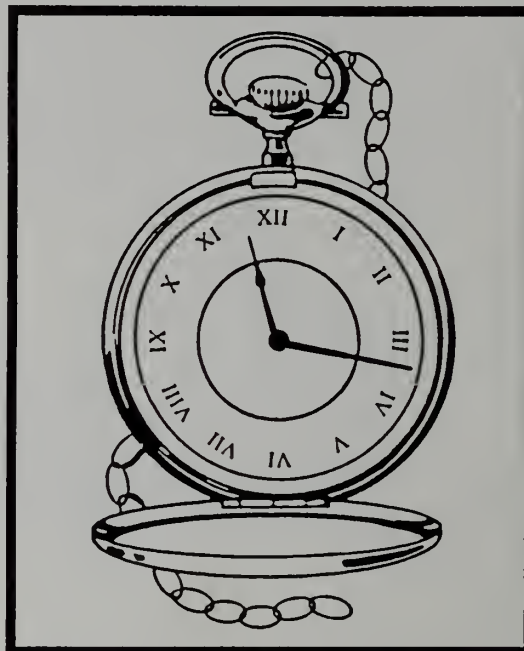
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a time to plant and a time to uproot,
a time to kill and a time to heal,
a time to tear down and a time to build,
a time to weep and a time to laugh,
a time to mourn and a time to dance,
a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them,*



*a time to embrace and a time to refrain,
a time to seach and a time to give up,
a time to keep and a time to throw away,
a time to tear and a time to mend
a time to be silent and a time to speak,
a time to love and a time to hate,
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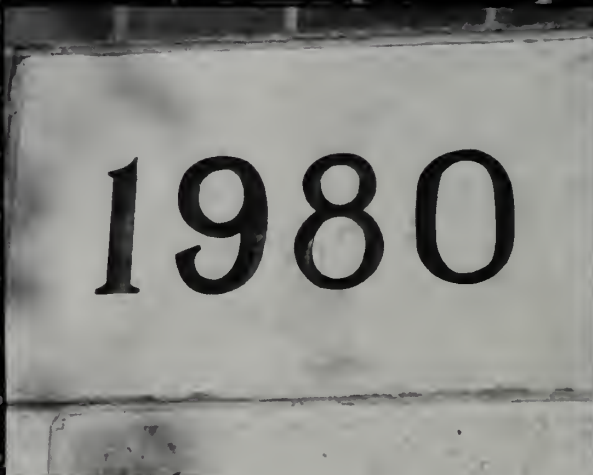
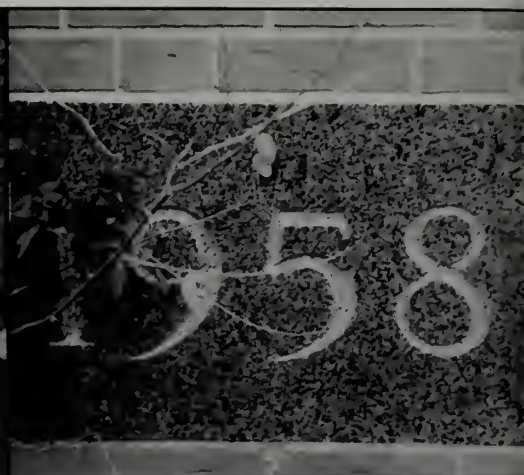
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The End

1990-'91 was truly a special moment in time for the Eastern Nazarene College community. It was a year of many moments. Moments of sorrow and joy, laughter and pain, triumphs and disappointments. It was the year that the Gulf conflict brought home to us the real pain of war. It was the year of Associate Dean of Women, Linda Whitling's, untimely death that had us questioning why? It was the year of the trials and also the celebration of the realization of a ten year long dream to build a new library. It was the year of the accreditation visit from the New England Association of Secondary Schools. It was to be Dean Donald Young's last year after 23 as Academic Dean. It was the first year for a brand new Student Development office. It was a year of changes. It was a year that was truly a special moment in the vastness of time.

No matter where or how you spent your moments this year you had the opportunity to take part in the happenings of the ENC community. These happenings ranged from watching the awesome Women's Volleyball team on the court to the excitement of seeing the Men's Basketball team defeat long time rival Gordon by at least twenty points. The musical, "The Music Man," and the other Homecoming and Heritage Day events brought new colors to the Fall season. The annual performance of Handel's Messiah ushered in the Christmas season, reminding us of the birth of the Savior of the world while also moving us to dedicate ourselves anew to the task of keeping the Christmas spirit alive every day of the year. Kings Tournament helped to start the second semester off right. Placing second out of eight other schools ENC was well represented by those competing and spectating. Spring Fever Weekend always brings a much needed break from the rigors of study. And this year was no different. The highlight of Spring Fever Weekend was "Air Volleyball," a type of volleyball played on a large air mattress which helped even the most non-athletic play like all-stars. There were also concerts, video nights, The

No matter what year one arrives at ENC, their college experiENCes quickly become the best moments of their lives.

Family Feud, The Gong Show, lip sync, and other activities and happenings.



How was your one moment in time spent?

At last the end of the year had arrived upon us and it was time to celebrate the leaving of another graduating class. Junior-Senior Day and its banquet ushered in the end of the year activities. This day was followed by the 69th Annual Baccalaureate and Commencement activities. The Commencement's featured speaker was Mayor Jim Sheets, who encouraged the graduates to journey on the "Road Less Traveled."

No matter what your taste, there was always something for everyone in the ENC community to take part in, thus making the year of 1990-'91 truly "ONE MOMENT IN TIME."

By James Heyward

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Closing Remarks

As I sit in the Nautilus editor's chair for the last time I need to first thank God, who has been my strength and guide throughout the awesome responsibility of editing this ENC Annual. I can hardly believe, that in a few months I will be looking at the fruit of many people's labor. I want to take this opportunity to thank some of these special people.

First I want to thank Angela, who has been an assistant editor on a layout editors scholarship. Angie, you were always around when I needed you. In fact as I type this last page you are right here at my side and for this I am grateful. There is no one who deserves to be the editor of the 1993 Nautilus, celebrating ENC's 75th Anniversary more than you. Thanks for everything.

Cory, you were great! I took a chance when I hired a Freshman to care for all the money matters, but you proved that, Freshman, are just as capable as upperclass-men. You kept us on budget and I could not have asked for a better Finance Manager. Keep up the good work next year. Thanks!

Chuck, your ability to create a working copy system was excellent! Thanks for all your extra hard work. I wanted copy to be a major part of this annual and you were the key to making this happen. Thanks.

Tim, although I didn't really let you do your job, you did everything I asked you to do, and for this I thank you. I'm sure that when you get your yearbook you will be proud of a job well done by you and your staff.

Tom Dwyer, even though you were new in the field, when I wanted something you made sure I got it thanks.

Deanna, and Cheryl, thanks for the awesome job on the athletics section. You two put together my dream sports section. And by the way Dee, I really meant what I said, if you need anything next year just call me, and I'll be there. Keep the on time on budget tradition alive.

Dave Congalton, you made this book more than just a regular ENC annual. Because of your professional touch we have a excellent annual.

Matt, you were awesome! You don't know how much of a life-saver you really were. Keep up the good work next year. Thanks.

Carrie, thanks for stepping in at the last moment and taking on the activities section, you do awesome work. Help Dee, out next year.

Cliff Hersey, thanks for all the extra pictures and advise. You made this job just a little bit easier. I look forward to working with you next year.

Dr. Jan Lanhan, thanks for being my advisor this year. Your support and advise in tough situations made the difference in this whole process. Thank you.

Mr. Jack McInturff, after the failures of the past, you could have been very tight with the money, and you would have been justified in your action but you were not. Thanks for giving me the freedom to put together the best Nautilus in a long time.

Brad, you have been a great friend for four years, if any one would have told me way back during Freshman year, when on council, that I would be the Nautilus editor when you were StuCo President, I would have told them that they were crazy. It's ironic that we worked together for four years. Once again I must say that I was a better editor because of the leadership you provided. Thanks, and I love you.

Karen Cubie, thanks for editing the opening section for me anytime I asked you for anything you were gracious to give me a helping hand. Thanks.

Rose, thanks for your endless encouragement and belief in me. You put up with me and this office when most people would not have. You are the spice in my life, and I hope that you will keep me seasoned for a lifetime. I love you, very much. Thanks for everything.

And last but not least, I thank you the Student, for giving me your vote of confidence. I hope this annual is all you hoped it would be, because it is definitely all I hoped for and much more. It is my prayer that you captured your "One Moment In Time," at ENC. What else can I say but, To God Be The Glory Great Things He Has Done!



James F. Heyward



In New England stands a college
Near blue Quincy Bay,
E.N.C. our Alma Mater
Glorious for aye.
Laud her merits, sing her praises
Let our song ring free.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Hail, O E.N.C.

Graceful branches lifted heaven ward,
Suncrowed 'fore our view,
Stand the elms upon our campus,
Reaching for the blue.
Shady walks beneath the foliage,
Flow'ring beauty rare;
Blessed by nature, how we love thee,
Alma Mater fair.

Clear her vision, high her purpose,
Lo, she stands serene;
And her faith is sure, undaunted,
Eastern Nazarene.
We will prove our strong devotion,
Loyal we will be;
True to God and Alma Mater,
True to E.N.C.

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